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NEW JAPANESE OFFENSIVE A COMPARATIVE FAILURE

LONDON, TO-DAY.
FROM ALL ACCOUNTS,
SAYS THE "DAILY TELE-
GRAPH" IN A LEADER, THE
NEW JAPANESE OFFENSIVE
ON THE YANGTSE HAS SO
FAR MADE SLOW PROGRESS
AND HAS FAILED TO TAKE
ANY IMPORTANT STRATEGIC
POINTS.

The Chinese are putting up
stout resistance and while they
will doubtless be forced to yield
to superior Japanese equipment,
they should be capable of hold-
ing the enemy for a considerable
time in the big lake system sur-
rounding Hankow.

The fall of Hankow is doubt-
less only a matter of time but it
is not likely to bring the Japane-
se much nearer to the end of
the war as Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek will merely retire still
farther inland, as elusive as ever
and as solidly supported by the
sentiment of the nation.

EXTENDED LINES

At Hankow, the Japanese will
be over 600 miles from their
base in Shanghai and though they
should be able to defend their
lines of communications imme-
diately on either side of the river,
their hold on the rest of the coun-
try behind them will remain pre-
carious.

True the fall of Hankow will
seriously interfere with China's
access to outside munitions sup-
plies but it is doubtful if these
have been arriving on any impor-
tant scale for some time past.

Meanwhile Japan is suffering
a heavy strain on her resources
and must anticipate a cumulative
increase in that strain during
what promises to be a long war.
—Reuter.

SPANISH WAR

Bilbao, To-day.
Franco reports here from the
Ebro front state that the Nation-
alist troops continued to advance
yesterday. The reports add that
the scope of the operations is ex-
tending more and more.

Details Expected To Be Made Known To-Day

Prague, To-day.
Following the meeting of the Czech Cabinet under
the chairmanship of President Benes, it is in-
timated that the Czechoslovakian Government
has definitely decided upon the final proposals
to be communicated to representatives of the
Sudeten German Party.

All that can be ascertained regarding their nature
is that a semi-official announcement will be
made in the next few hours. It is thought that
by then some definite idea will be had as to the
nature of the proposals.

That these new Czech proposals
are to be published at the present
moment is attributed to the desire
of the Czech Government to anti-
cipate any demonstrations that
might be possible at the rally of the
National Socialist Party at Nurem-
berg.

Lord Runciman, who, incidentally,
has removed his headquarters from
Hotel Alcron to the British Lega-
tion, has urged the Czech Govern-
ment to define its standpoint.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

The official communique of the
Cabinet meeting is worded as
follows: "The negotiations of the
Czechoslovakian Government on
the Nationalities problem have of
late been governed by the desire
expressed in the official communi-
que issued after the consultations
which took place on August 17th
between Government representa-
tives and members of the Sudeten
German Party, namely that despite
the existing differences of opinion
an identity of views might be found
regarding the solution of the pro-
blem of German minorities in
Czechoslovakia.

The unofficial talks which the
President, Dr. Eduard Benes, had
with representatives of the Sudeten
German Party, were likewise de-
signed to further this end.

In the session, which was presid-
ed over by the President of the Re-

public, Dr. Benes, the Czechoslov-
akian Government has decided upon
definite proposals which will be
communicated to the representa-
tives of the Sudeten German Party."
—Trans-Ocean.

TYPHOON HAVOC IN JAPAN: FIRE DISASTER

TOKYO, TO-DAY.
THE HAVOC WROUGHT BY
YESTERDAY'S TYPHOON
WHICH PASSED INTO THE SEA
OF JAPAN AFTER 8½ HOURS'
JOURNEY ACROSS JAPAN PRO-
PER, INCLUDED THE FLOOD-
ING OF 30,000 HOUSES IN
OSAKA.

From all parts of the area ravag-
ed by the typhoon come reports of
telephone services disrupted, the
dislocation of traffic, the collapse
of houses and bridges, the uproot-
ing of trees and other damage.

Nine were killed in Kagawa Pre-
fecture and five perished in Tokus-
hima Prefecture.

Serious havoc was caused in
the small town of Himi near
Takakoka where a disastrous
fire fanned by the tail-end of
the typhoon, destroyed 2,000
out of 3,300 houses.

Buildings burned down included
the town hall, Himi Bank, the Post
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Note the nice, long line of the back, darted in at the waistline and the slenderizing simplicity of the plain skirt.

Voile, which is particularly smart this summer, chiffon, georgette and silk crepe are suggested as suitable materials for this design.

Witty Kitty



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by PATRICIA LINDSAY



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YOUNG CHILDREN SHOULD BE TAUGHT SIMPLE GROOMING

I know a mother who "allows" her two young daughters to follow her own simple grooming routine. The youngsters earn the reward in various ways, of doing as mother does to make themselves beautiful!

In the morning they rise and shower their bodies just before or just after mother showers. They then proceed to brush their teeth, use dental floss, rinse their mouths with lotion, and return to their room to brush their hair and care for their fingernails.

Each child owns her own grooming implements. Comb and brush, tooth brush, dental floss and paste, mouth lotion. Besides these essentials to health, mother has given each tot a miniature set of make-up cosmetics which are definitely harmless, but a strong incentive for the two little girls to thoroughly complete their grooming. For mother must "O.K." their appearance before they are allowed to powder their tiny noses with baby talcum powder and rouge their lips with scented camphor ice! In all their glory they hustle down to Daddy and breakfast!

"MY VERY OWN" INSPIRES CHILDREN

If a child possesses his own aids to body health and cleanliness he is more likely to use them. "My very own hair brush"—"My very own tooth paste"—makes him proud. If he is taught how to use them and why he must use them,

a mother will have little difficulty in getting him to do so.

Of course all children go through that obstinate age when any suggestion is vetoed, when every request calls forth a lengthy argument. But even during this stage of growing pains the child is quite likely to slip off and do what he has been told to do after he has satisfied his ego by displaying his obstinance, that is providing his earlier years have included a daily grooming routine.

ROUTINE SHOULD NOT BE COMPLEX

Mothers should not make the mistake of trying to teach a child a too complicated routine for health and cleanliness. Simple rules such as, "Always wash your face and hands and comb your hair before going to the table for a meal," should be sufficient. A few more good ones are these:

Scrub teeth at least once a day—night and morning if he will.

Use plenty of pure soap while bathing—and scrub.

Carry a fresh handkerchief or know where to get tissues.

Never put fresh hose or underclothes on a body which needs washing.

Do not bite fingernails, and keep them clean with an orange stick or the tip of a file.

The regularity of the routine is the important thing. Get him into the habit of grooming himself every day at about the same hours.



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What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

Some very pleasant memories may be awakened this day. It might be well to remember that action will accomplish far more than talking. You may discover that it does not require backbone to be a quitter, but this day it will take, plenty of it to be a winner. With a stout heart and an optimistic spirit you can accomplish something that may seem to be a miracle. It will be good judgment to confirm or verify any kind of statement, promise of engagement made over the telephone or in writing, that involves money this day. Be careful that social activities do not cause you to disappoint some relative or friend. Married and engaged couples, as well as those expecting soon to become betrothed, must bear constantly in mind this day, that an unfounded suspicion can play havoc with anyone's peace of mind.

If a woman and September 6 is your birthday, you are apt to be very gifted. You are probably of a very emotional nature, so ought to be a born actress. Impatience is frequently one of the traits that women whose natal day this is, have to learn to overcome in order to be successful. Excessive pride is another characteristic to guard against. Be open-minded about the peculiarities of your friends, and it will pay you to listen to constructive advice. Work of a theatrical, artistic, musical or literary nature is apt to afford you marvelous opportunities to win a reputation and make money. A home of your own, with the right man for a husband, ought to make you a very happy woman.

The child born on September 6, may possess some unusual attributes. Life holds a great deal of good fortune in store for this

Frill-Trimmed Frock With A Bag To Match



This is the simple, very feminine type of frock that looks so pretty in the summertime for luncheons, afternoons and informal suppers. The high, fitted waistline is made to look even slimmer, because the skirt sweeps to fullness at the hem, and the sleeves puff out at the shoulder. And of course there's nothing in the world more genuinely flattering than frills at the neckline and sleeves.

This design includes a pattern for a smart little round handbag, with zipper closing. Choose printed linen, silk crepe, pique or paper taffeta for the dress, and make the bag to match.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Louisa Kay, the American expert on home problems, has offered a few suggestions for promoting goodwill with your neighbours. Neighbours, she says, are a problem no matter which social stratum you live in. Here are her ideas:

(1.) The finest inducement you can offer your fellow-creatures to stick to their own business is simply to stick to yours.

(2.) In a community of neighbours, kindness and courtesy invariably meet with a similar re-

KIPPERED EGGS

Take 4 eggs, 4 sardines, ½ teaspoonful chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Boll the eggs hard, cut them in halves, and scoop out the yolks, skin and bone sardines, mix well with the egg-yolks, parsley, salt, and pepper; fill each half of egg-white with this mixture. Sprinkle over a little chopped parsley, stand between two deep plates over a saucepan of boiling water until thoroughly heated. Serve on rounds of fried bread garnished with parsley.

sponse.

(3.) When your terrier breaks down the flowers in your neighbour's garden, and she adopts an offensive tone in calling your attention to it, overwhelm her with courteous apologies. She is entitled to them.

(4.) Retaliation is silly. It gets you nowhere, unless it is into more trouble. Dignity is more devastating than tantrums, and a sense of humour is the most precious contribution you can bring to the problem of neighbourliness.

(5.) If you make free of your neighbours' houses, you must expect them to make free of yours—possibly with less restraint. If you indulge in scandalous speculation as to the private affairs of others, you must expect to come on to the disreputable table in your turn.

youngster, and both fame and wealth may be the final results of ambitious striving.

If a man, and September 6 is your natal day, if you will abide by your honest convictions, refuse to play despicable politics to try to gain a desired end, the chances are you will reap a fine reward. Geology, farming, mining, acting, writing, engineering, medicine or jurisprudence may be the medium to a desired end.



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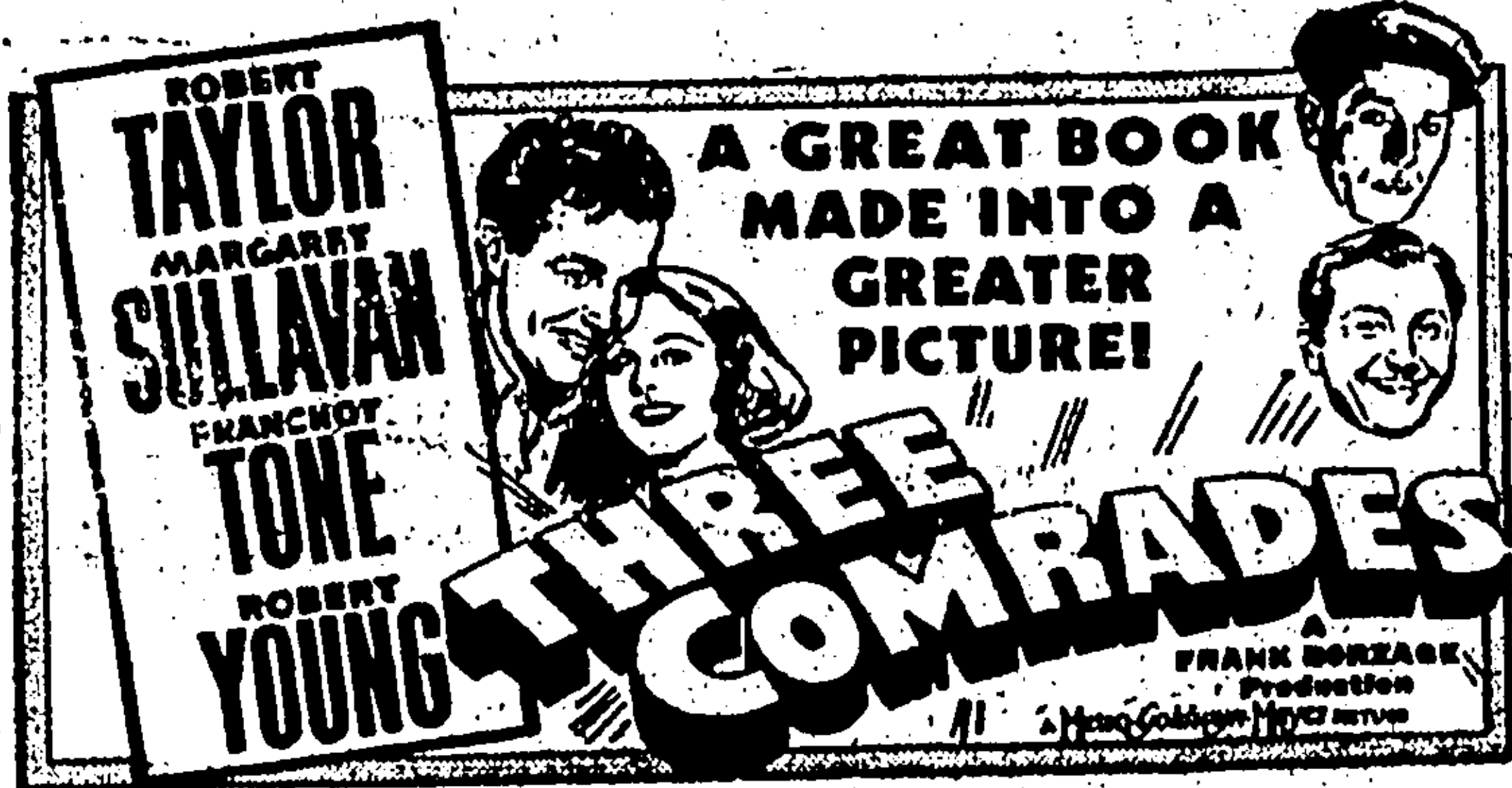
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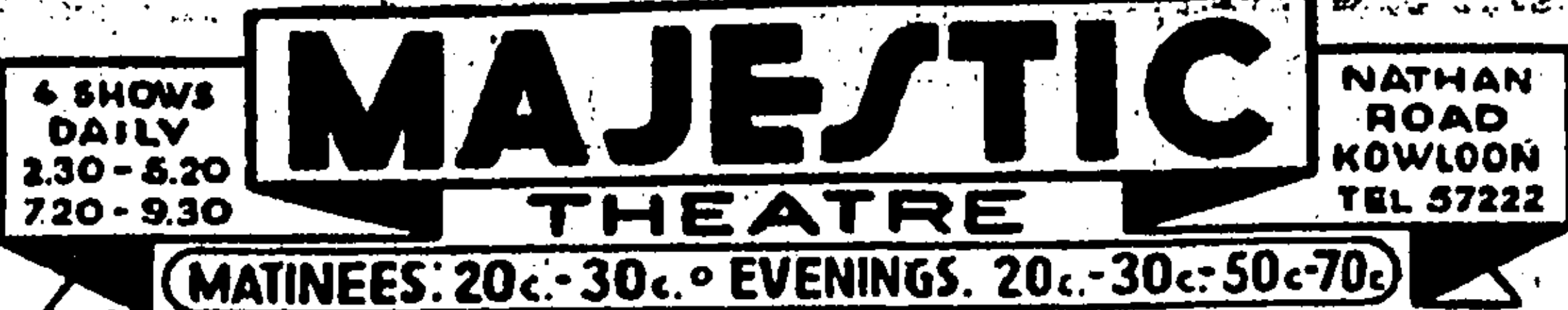


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ROYAL PARAPHERNALIA ASSOCIATED WITH HITLER AT NUREMBERG

Nuremberg, To-day.

The bells in all the Catholic and Protestant churches in Nuremberg were set ringing at four o'clock to announce that the Party Congress had been opened.

UP TO THAT TIME, 177 EXTRA TRAINS HAD BROUGHT SOMETHING LIKE 125,000 PERSONS INTO THE CITY. WHILST IT IS ESTIMATED THAT A FURTHER 135,000 HAVE ALREADY ARRIVED BY THE NORMAL TRAIN SERVICES.

Three foreign delegations will be present at the opening. These are the Italian delegation, Signor Farinacci, the State Minister, and Signor Gardini, the Deputy General Secretary of the Fascist Party, and the Franco delegation composed of sixteen members, headed by General Espinoza de Los Monteros, and a Polish delegation, led by General Zamorski, Chief of the Polish State police.

Almost the entire Diplomatic Corps, invited to attend the congress as guests of the Fuehrer, has arrived in a special train. A prelude to the events of the official programme was a press reception at which Dr. Dietrich, Chief of the Reichs Press Department, welcomed 500 German and 250 foreign newspaper men.

STRONG LEADERSHIP

This congress, declared Dr. Dietrich, in his address will be held under the banner of Greater Germany and will serve to show the entire world that Germany is strong not only militarily but also politically and spiritually.

After giving a brief outline of the basic ideas and principles of National Socialism, whereby he stressed its system of selecting personalities to form an elite of leaders, Dr. Dietrich went on to say that the Fuehrer had built up his Party in a way which assured its existence for all time in that leadership.

ROYAL INSIGNIA

It was left, however, for the Lord Mayor of Nuremberg, Dr. Liebel, to make the most interesting pronouncement of the day.

In a short address, he announced that to welcome the Fuehrer, the insignia of the Holy Roman Empire, the ancient German Crown, the golden Imperial Crown, the Sceptre, the Golden Orb, the Ceremonial Sword and the Royal Mantle originally made in Palermo for Roger II, had been brought from Vienna and were now once more within the ancient walls of the Bavarian city.

In reply, the Fuehrer referred to the importance of the Tenth Party Congress and expressed his thanks that the Reich insignia had been brought back to Nuremberg and were now displayed in the famous City Hall.

Afterwards the Fuehrer and his guests of honour left the City Hall to attend a gala performance of the "Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

—Trans-Ocean.

ATTEMPT TO CUT OFF H.K. AIR SERVICES

The Japanese attack on the special Eurasia plane No. 15 over the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border yesterday, within a fortnight of the C.N.A.C. liner outrage, is believed by local Chinese papers as evidence of a deliberate attempt to disrupt communication between the British Colony and the interior.

To attain this goal, the "Sing Tao Jih Pao" says, the Japanese have totally disregarded every rule of international law.

China must maintain the air services at all costs, the paper declares. Not only should Eurasia planes continue their flights, but the China National Aviation Corporation should also resume service at an early date.

Sharing this view, the "Shun Pao" declares that by completely suspending their services, the C.N.A.C. and Eurasia are yielding to Japan's threats.

The "Shun Pao" is sceptical as to whether Germany, which is a partner in the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, will lodge a protest, similar to that filed by the United States in connection with the C.N.A.C. plane outrage.



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BRITISH EMPLOYMENT FIGURES

London, To-day.
The Ministry of Labour estimates that at August 15, the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of persons within the agricultural scheme, was approximately 11,402,000.

This was 31,000 more than the month earlier but on a comparable basis about 300,000 less than a year ago.

At the same date, the registered unemployed, including persons within the agricultural scheme, totalled 1,759,242, comprising 1,262,343 wholly unemployed, 439,024 temporarily laid off, and 57,875 normally in casual employment.

The total was 13,874 less than month earlier but on a comparable basis 451,000 more than a year ago. —British Wireless.

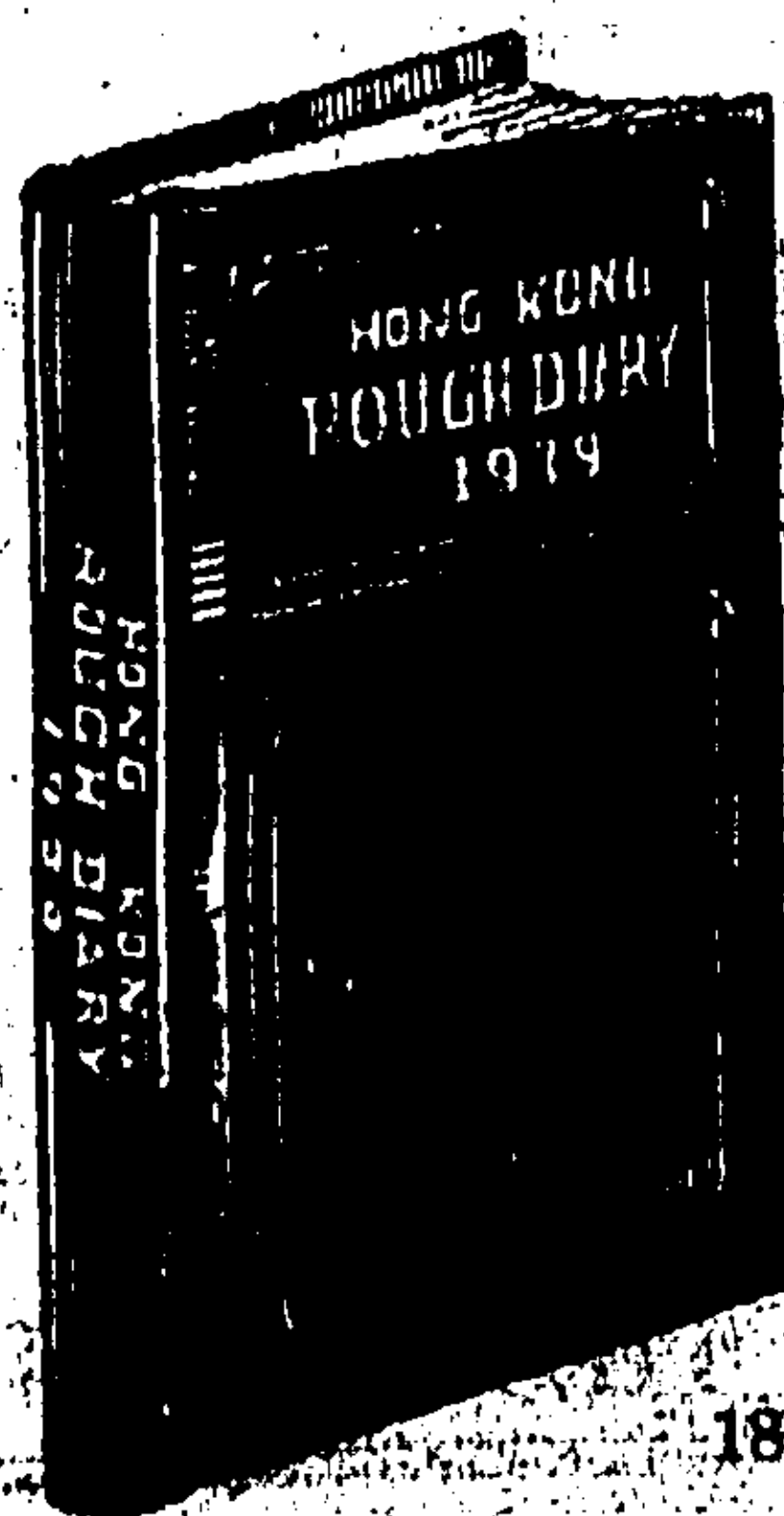
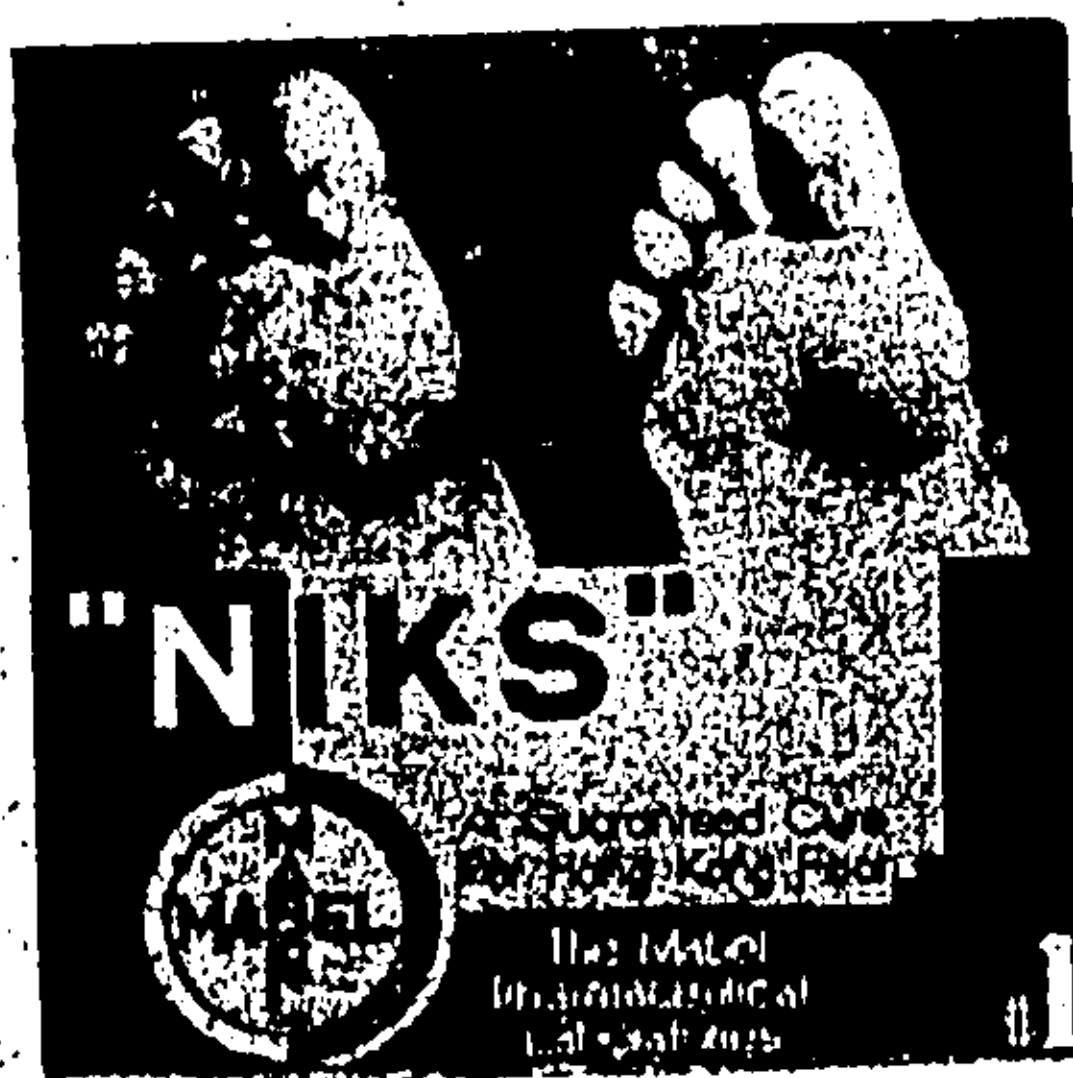
MORE OUTRAGES IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day.
Several outrages occurred in Palestine during the week-end.

Two Jews were killed and one wounded when shots were fired on a crowd standing on the platform at Jaffa, while two goods trains were derailed on the Jaffa-Jerusalem line. — Reuter.

THE CROMWELL INJUNCTION

London, To-day.
To mark the fourth centenary of the injunctions issued by Thomas Cromwell on September 5th, 1538, ordering the provision of the Bible in English in all Churches, the Public Records Office has opened an exhibition of a number of the original documents including the injunctions themselves. — British Wireless.



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AMERICA WINS DAVIS CUP BY ODD MATCH

Germantown, Philadelphia, To-day.

The United States yesterday regained the Davis Cup Trophy when they defeated Australia by 3 matches to 2 in the Challenge Round, Donald Budge giving them victory when he beat Adrian Quist in straight sets to give America victory by 3 matches to 1.

Budge was bothered by noise at the commencement of his match against Quist and dropped his opening service, whilst Quist broke through in the third for a love game and led 2-1.

Two footfaults against Quist in the 10th game led, to a protest by the crowd, who objected to the Referee's decisions, but the Australian Manager Hopman supported the Referee.

Quist lost the 14th game through two faults, one of which was a foot-fault.

MAGNIFICENT STROKING

In the second set Donald Budge was seen at his best, his stroking being magnificent and he kept Quist running along the baseline for a 4-0 lead. Quist staged a momentary comeback when he staved off three set points in the seventh game.

Budge brought his terrific service into play in the third set and led 2-1 and then 5-1, but Quist pulled up to 2-5, but was very tired and sent the ball out of the court for the final point in the eighth game.

In the remaining encounter, which result would have made no difference to the match series, John Bromwich beat Bobby Riggs in four sets.

Full detailed scores were:

FIRST DAY

Singles
Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.) beat Adrian Quist (Australia) 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1.
Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat John Bromwich (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

SECOND DAY

Doubles
John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.A.) 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

THIRD DAY

Singles
Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat Adrian Quist (Australia) 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.
John Bromwich (Australia) beat Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

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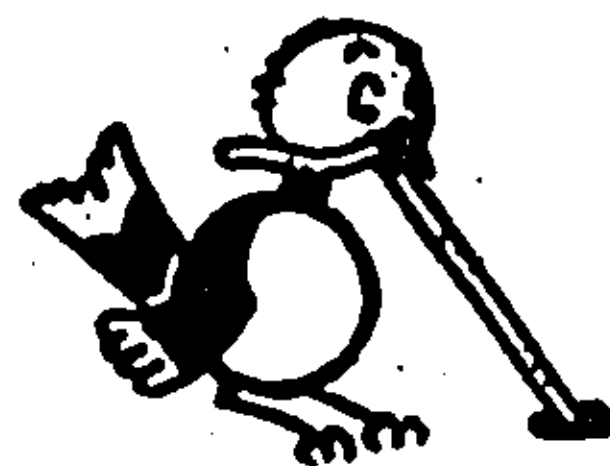
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HERR HITLER EXPECTED TO DEMAND PLEBISCITE IN SUDETEN AREAS

London, To-day.

In the absence of exact information concerning the Sunday conference between Konrad Henlein and Lord Runciman's secretary, Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, yesterday's morning papers indulge in extensive speculation, agreeing, however, on three points:—

1. It is generally conceded that Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin was not unfavourably impressed with Herr Henlein's report upon his Berchtesgaden conversation with the German Chancellor and that the prospect of negotiations continuing is bright although the address of the Sudeten German Deputy, Herr Wollner, in Asch on Sunday, came as an uncomfortable surprise.
2. It is assumed that the counter-proposals by the German Chancellor contained a demand for the reorientation of the Prague foreign policy.
3. The papers all claim to be in a position to state that under certain circumstances, the Reich will demand a plebiscite in the Sudeten German region should the Prague Government decline to recognise the Fuehrer's demands.

It is generally believed, however, that such an acceptance is unlikely in view of the fact that the Czechoslovak Government is already at work on a "Fourth Plan".

In the meantime, official and press circles are awaiting with considerable apprehension, the speech of the German Chancellor at Nuremberg, at which time, it is assumed, he will clearly define the attitude of the Reich.

FURTHER HENLEIN VISIT

Konrad Henlein will probably visit the Fuehrer again within the next few days to report on the latest developments and much depends upon his statements. Should they be favourable in nature, it is believed that no radical pronouncement will be made.

The "Daily Express" states that Hitler will discuss the Czechoslovak situation on September 12. The Liberal "News Chronicle" declares that the Fuehrer demanded not only the reorientation of Czechoslovak foreign policy but also the complete removal of Czech police officials from Sudeten German districts, this point having also been insisted upon by Konrad Henlein in his famous Karlsbad programme.

"MILITARY PROBLEM"

The paper also mentions the "Military Problem," declaring that the Prague Government would be willing to include Sudeten Germans in the infantry and cavalry of the Czechoslovak Army but not exclusively Sudeten German detachments in the artillery or Air Force. Nor will the Czechoslovak War Ministry permit Germans to occupy high commanding posts in the Army, according to the paper, since this would place them in a position to disrupt the force from within.

Lord Rothermere's organ, the "Daily Mail," protests against the tendency of foreign papers to make the German Chancellor alone responsible for the further progress of negotiations.

Ascertaining that little or no progress has been made during the past days, the "Times" emphasizes that time is limited and all parties must exert themselves in order to make up for lost time.

DEATH WARRANT

Referring to the Karlsbad programme of Konrad Henlein, the paper emphasizes that the Prague government would sign its own death warrant should it agree to

the eight points contained therein but on the other hand, Henlein has intimated his willingness to make concessions as has the Prague government.

The paper points out that most of the concessions on the part of the Czechoslovak Government should have been made years ago, before the present situation developed.

Through the drawing of Hitler into negotiations, the situation has become international and European diplomats are required to tackle a problem which has already reached its crisis state.

In conclusion, the paper stresses the importance of disassociating the problem and its solution from threats of armed intervention and expresses the hope that this standpoint will also prevail at Nuremberg.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD PLYMOUTH AND SPAIN

London, To-day.

Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee is returning to London to-day.

It is likely that Lord Plymouth will have discussions with the leading members of the Chairman's sub-committee to ascertain the views of their governments on the suggestion submitted to them last week that the Secretary of the Committee should visit the two sides in Spain with a view to explaining in full the British Plan for the withdrawal of volunteers.—British Wireless.

TYPHOON FILLS UP

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and a weak anti-cyclonic area is indicated over China. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Indo-China to the Loochoos. The typhoon appears to have filled up, and the northern depression is situated over the Sea of Japan, moving northward. Forecast:—E winds, moderate, fair.

Temperature yesterday reached 91 degrees for the third successive day. Rainfall is now nearly 25 inches below average.

DESPERATE BATTLE NOW RAGING ROUND MAHWEILING

Chinese Deny Japanese Claims To Capture

Chinese Recover After Jap. Break-Through

Hankow, To-day.

While maintaining that the Chinese military authorities have not yet given up hope of holding Mahweiling, strategic point on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, the Chinese military spokesman stated that the main body of the Chinese forces withdrew on the night of September 3, leaving only one brigade to defend the town.

A desperate battle is now proceeding around the Mahweiling with the fate of this important point hanging in the balance.

Considerable confusion, the spokesman admitted, followed the Japanese penetration on September 2 of a weak sector in the Chinese left-wing, defended by Szechuan troops.

It is said that this enabled the Japanese to occupy Mahweiling Railway Station on the morning of September 3, threatening the Chinese rear.

MINGSHAN COUP

In order to avoid being trapped, the main body of the Chinese withdrew the same evening and succeeded in forming a new line to the north of Tehan.

Simultaneously a powerful Chinese column to the south-east of Juichang, launched a vigorous attack on the Japanese flank, recapturing Mingshan, an important point to the north-west of Mahweiling and thereby isolating the Japanese column at Mahweiling Station.

This "changed the complexion of the battle" and gave the Chinese forces new hope of being able to hold Mahweiling.

STILL HELD

The Chinese command immediately rushed troops up to hold Mingshan in order to prevent further Japanese reinforcements from reaching Mahweiling through the Chinese left-wing.

Chinese troops from Tehan and Mahweiling are now trying to surround the Japanese at Mahweiling Station.

A telephone message received this morning by the Generalissimo's Headquarters, stated that Mahweiling was still in Chinese hands. It is understood that the Japanese in Mahweiling Station are at present attempting to move eastward in order to join the Japanese column which is said to be trying to break through the Chinese right-wing.

SIX DIVISIONS NOW

The fate of Mahweiling, according to Chinese reports, will probably be known within the next 24 hours.

Simultaneously, despatches claim that six Divisions are now holding Mahweiling and the situation to the north of Tehan, where new lines have been formed, is at present quiet.

Chinese military circles express the opinion that even if Mahweiling is lost the Chinese can hold Tehan for a considerable period.—Reuter.

JAPANESE THROW 10,000 FRESH TROOPS INTO ACTION

Tehan, To-day.

Fighting on the south bank of the Yangtze River, centring on the possession of Mahweiling, is raging with increasing violence.

No fewer than 10,000 Japanese reinforcements have been rushed from Kiukiang to the Mahweiling sector in the last two days. Additional troops are landing at Kutang, less than 25 kilometres southeast of Kiukiang, on the west shore of Poyang Lake, to reinforce the Singtze sector.

Tungkuling, west of Singtze, which commands an important position on the Singtze-Tehan highway, remains to be the chief point of contention on the west shore of Poyang Lake. The Japanese again allegedly fired over 200 poison gas shells whilst attacking this point yesterday. Under this barrage they rushed to Nanlitang, 24 kilometres north-east of Tehan, but the Chinese counter-attacked and wiped them out.

The Chinese position west of the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway has improved since the repulse of the Japanese at Tamishan last night.—Central News.

SINYANG HEAVILY BOMBED

Sinyang, Honan, To-day.

Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, was subjected to a severe raid by 17 Japanese bombers yesterday.

More than 100 explosives and incendiary bombs were rained by the raiders indiscriminately all over the town. For nearly an hour, the sky was blackened by columns of smoke caused by the bomb explosions.

More than 200 houses in densely populated sections of the town were levelled to the ground or gutted by fire set by the incendiary bombs.

A large number of civilians were killed or wounded. So far over 70 badly mangled bodies have been extricated from under the debris. Many more are believed to be buried in the ruins.

Areas around the railway stations now lie in smouldering ruins.—Central News.

PRICE ON HEADS OF GUERRILLAS

Peiping, To-day.

The local authorities of East Hopei have offered a reward of \$1,000 alive and \$300 dead in respect of about a dozen leaders of the guerillas who have lately disrupted railway communication between Peking and Shanhaikwan.—Reuter.

JAPANESE MEET STUBBORN RESISTANCE

Shanghai, To-day.

The situation on the Yangtze front, where the Japanese began a general offensive on Sunday is uncertain, though from a study of available reports, it seems that the Japanese are encountering the most stubborn resistance, and progress is extremely slow.

Chinese casualties at the battle for the possession of Lushan mountain were more than 15,000, according to a Japanese report. Chinese quarters report an unimportant Japanese advance accompanied by severe losses. Foreign observers, returning from the front, state that the Chinese are fighting with valour and perseverance unexcelled in the history of the entire war.

Chinese fortifications extend for miles along both sides of the river and even the most modern artillery of the Japanese is having little effect against them. Mountain positions west of Juichang have been retaken by the Chinese, according to the latest reports, and the Chinese guns are now trained on Juichang.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE PLANES BURNED

Chengchow, To-day.

Three Japanese planes were destroyed by fire by a Chinese unit which staged a surprise night raid on the Japanese aerodrome in the southern outskirts of Kaifeng on Sunday night.

Under cover of darkness, the Chinese killed six Japanese guards at the airfield and rushing in set the planes on fire. The machines were completely burned.—Central News.

Six weeks' hard labour was imposed by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Police Court this morning on Lam Tong, 27, coolie, for the theft of 10 lbs. of wolfram ore from the Kowloon Godowns yesterday.

LORD HALIFAX TO STAY IN LONDON DURING NEW CRISIS

London, To-day.

Lord Halifax will not return to Yorkshire this week. He is remaining in London where he will be able to keep in close touch with developments in the international situation.

He hopes to be in a position to leave for Geneva next Friday to head the British delegation to the League of Nations Assembly which opens on Monday.

At the meeting of the League Council next Friday, the United Kingdom will be represented by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who is leaving London for Geneva on Thursday.

The Foreign Secretary and his advisors had before them yesterday a brief confidential report received through the British Legation in Prague of Lord Runciman's mission's impression of the results of Herr Henlein's visit to Herr Hitler. This information was being considered along with other relevant factors.—British Wireless.

SUDETENS MAKE POSITION QUITE CLEAR

Prague, To-day.

The press department of the Sudeten German Party has issued the following official statement:

"Untrue and tendentious reports in the press here and abroad with regard to political developments in connection with the Nationalities question in Czechoslovakia compel the press department to make the following statement:

1. Konrad Henlein's visit to the Fuehrer at Berchtesgaden was made at the wish of the British mission, and was without concrete connection with the so-called "new Czech plan."

2. The representatives of the Sudeten German Party, Dr. Sebekowsky and Dr. Kundt had, on the same day, i.e. September 2nd, another private conversation with the President of the Czechoslovakian Republic, Dr. Benes, in course of which they submitted a written reply to the unofficial Czech proposals.

TIME FACTOR

This, of course, disposes of all speculative reports which asserted that Konrad Henlein proceeded to Berchtesgaden with the new Czech plan.

From the relation in time it is evident that the Sudeten German Party had submitted its written reply to President Benes before Konrad Henlein returned from Berchtesgaden.—Trans-Ocean.



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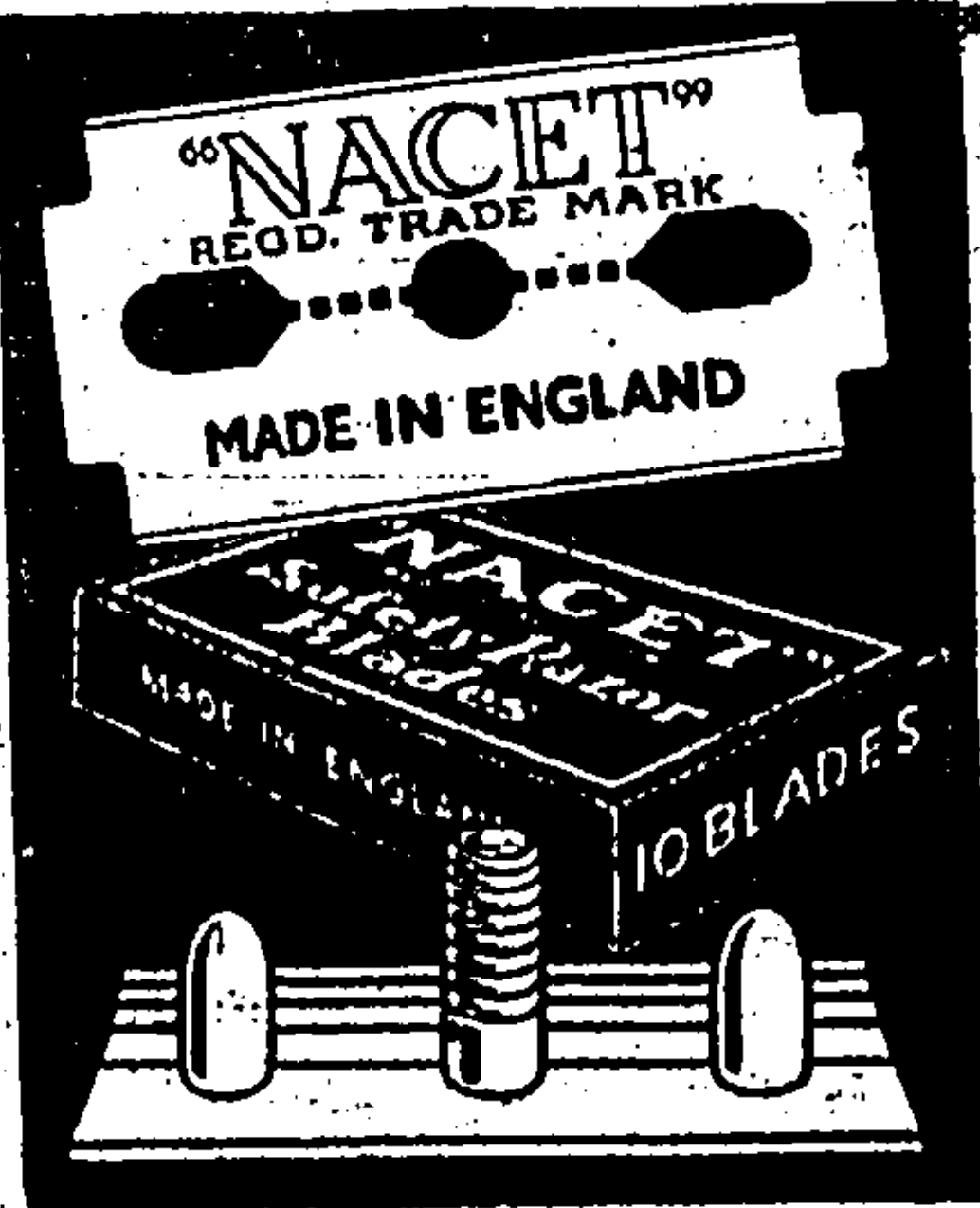
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BASEBALL FAN

"I can't understand," said Reggie Blossom, "why you don't assert yourself and tell her the facts. Good heavens, your married life will be one long siege of misery, if you can't go to a baseball game once a season!"

Peter Mason sighed deeply, and eyed his friend with an expression akin to despair.

"Reggie, you don't understand. Ella thinks baseball games are—well, vulgar, lowbrow, if you know what I mean. She likes the better things—opera, art, drama, musicals. If she thought that I was a baseball fan, that I sat in the bleachers with thousands of common people, she'd break our engagement in a minute."

Reggie pounded the desk. "Then I'd let her break it and be darned! A man's got to have some sort of diversion that he can let occupy his

But, on the other hand it was decidedly pleasant to think of spending a lifetime with Ella. That thought was deliciously sweet. Yes he decided, he'd rather have Ella without an occasional baseball game, than not to have Ella with a baseball game every week.

Twice he started to leave the stands. But each time Reggie pulled him back, shouting that Gehrig had smacked out another homer, or that it looked pretty bad for the Yanks. Also, Peter had made a small bet on the Yanks, and he felt duty bound to lend his long power to their support.

To make matters worse there was a girl wearing a red hat sitting a dozen rows in front of them, who also seemed to have an interest in the Yanks. She shouted lustfully and waved wildly whenever the New Yorkers turned a trick worth notice.

If only, thought Peter, Ella were like that. Now there was a girl for you. Certainly there was nothing crude or common about her. One would expect to meet her doing the better things, such as attending musicals and operas, etc., and not think her out of place. Yet here she was on the victory.

Peter wished that Ella could have been there to see the girl. It might

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

mind when things aren't going so hot at home. I'd let her go hang!"

Peter's lips, tightened. "Just a minute, Reg. Ella's the best girl in the world. I love her and would do anything to please her. If she doesn't want me to attend baseball games, baseball games are out. And that," he added, "is that."

Reggie gestured. "OK." He produced two tickets and looked at them sadly. "A pair of tickets for the last game of the series. I figured we'd go. Well, perhaps I can sell the other. Good seats. Well, so long. Gotta be getting out to the stadium."

He waved indifferently, started for the door.

"I think," said Peter, putting on his hat, "that I'd better use that other ticket. Fact is, Reg, Ella and I aren't married yet. Time enough then to put my resolution into effect."

It was a good game, the best of the season. There were thrills aplenty. The type of baseball to stir the corpuscles of red-blooded Americans. Yet somehow Peter couldn't enjoy the contest as much as he had hoped. Thoughts of Ella constantly provoked a guilty feeling. If he really loved her, as he knew that he must, he wouldn't be here this afternoon. He'd be home reading Dickens, or attending a recital at Music Hall, trying to improve his mind, trying to gain an appreciation of the better things.

It wasn't pleasant to think of spending his whole married life in music halls and opera houses. He told himself that if he didn't see a baseball game at least once a year he'd bust

have changed her opinion about the "common people" who attended baseball games.

Peter sighed and devoted his attention, or tried to, to the game. At last it ended. The Yanks were victorious. The crowd was wild. It stood up and shouted itself hoarse. The girl in the red hat was standing on her seat, crazily waving her arms and yelling at the players as they left the field.

In the rush that followed for the exit Peter had time to think, and his thoughts were black. For the life of him he couldn't understand what Ella saw about a baseball game that was so distasteful to her sense of decency. There was the girl in the red hat, for example, Peter recalled that despite the fact he had obtained only a rear view look, she appeared smart-looking and refined. Why, in heaven's name, couldn't Ella have been like that? He decided suddenly to make a confession. He'd confess to Ella that he had attended the game, held tell her about the girl in the red hat; he'd make one last frantic appeal, try to get her to attend a game with him, see for herself.

Reggie was enthusiastically yelling in Peter's ear. Progress toward the gate was slow. The crowd was in high spirits, jostling good-naturedly. And then suddenly Peter found himself staring at the red hat. It was directly under his nose.

Impulsively Peter pushed forward, determined to get a good look at the girl's face. He came abreast of the girl. At that moment she turned and looked up into his face. His jaw sagged and his eyes popped. He could scarcely credit his gaze; for the girl who looked up at him was Ella!

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HENLEIN PRESENTS VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM

Complete Realisation Of Eight Karlsbad Points

Czech Cabinet In Long Session: Still Hopeful

Prague, To-day.

EVENTS MOVED SWIFTLY LAST NIGHT.

Following a conference at Eger between Herr Konrad Henlein and the Sudeten German delegates who have been negotiating with the Government, the Sudeten German Party issued a significant communique virtually demanding immediate satisfaction of their claims.

The communique stated that the meeting discussed a number of incidents and happenings that tend to show that the activities of the Czechs have not contributed to any relaxation of the tension in the Sudeten Region.

All reports received show an untenable situation that can only be altered by the prompt and complete realisation of the Eight Karlsbad points.

Meanwhile it is understood that the Inner Council of Ministers which is still in session, has made considerable progress and a brief communique will be issued later announcing the intentions of the Government. Details of the Government's plan are expected to-morrow.

SITUATION CRITICAL

It is realised in official quarters in Prague that the situation is so critical that Czecho-Slovakia must make a contribution to the cause of peace even if it involves a heavy sacrifice and it is expected that this plan will go far to meet the Sudeten German demands and it is felt here that will be no difficulty as regards the acceptance by the Germans as a basis of discussion.

Apparently the Government has decided no measures to facilitate negotiations which must be taken before the Nuremberg Conference gets under way.

CZECH EFFORT

A communique issued at the conclusion of the meeting of the Inner Cabinet announced that the Ministers had drawn up a definite plan which is to be submitted without delay to the Sudeten German Party.

It is reliably learned that the proposals should almost completely satisfy the Sudeten demands.

It is understood that there was almost complete unanimity among the ministers on the basis of the new proposals and proceedings were most harmonious. —Reuter.

CAPITAL IMPORTANCE

Prague, To-day.

An extraordinary Council meeting is now sitting in order to take decisions of capital importance. — Reuter.

RUNCIMAN RECEIVED BY BENES

Prague, To-day.

A statement issued by Lord Runciman's secretariat announces that Lord Runciman was received by the President of the Czech Republic, Dr. Benes, yesterday afternoon. That the Czechs and above all, Czech economic quarters are attaching great importance to the negotiations was indicated by the fact that Dr. Pospisil, former Governor of the National Bank of Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Vanek, the secretary of the Czechoslovak committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, called upon Lord Runciman yesterday noon. —Trans-Ocean.

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ALL LEADERS PRESENT

Prague, To-day.

A conference between the leader of the Sudeten German Party, Konrad Henlein, and the Sudeten German delegates, Karl Herman Frank, Dr. Kundt, Dr. Peters, Dr. Rosche, Dr. Sebekowsky and Dr. Schicketanz took place at Eger yesterday. The Sudeten German delegation gave a detailed report on the situation.

Herr Henlein, so the bulletin issued by the Sudeten German Party announces, dealt with the events of the last few weeks, above all his visit to Chancellor Hitler and his conference with Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin.

The conference, moreover, discussed a number of events and incidents which prove—in the view of the Sudeten German Party—that the Czech authorities have done nothing to bring about a relaxation of the tension in the Sudeten German region.

That the present situation is untenable and that only a rapid and complete realisation of Henlein's Karlsbad demands can remedy this situation is shown by all reports from the Sudeten German region. —Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET TRIES TO INTERCEPT GERMAN TRAWLERS

Berlin, To-day.

A report to the "Berliner Borsenzeitung" says that a Soviet coast-guard vessel had ordered that German fishing trawlers, "Hamburg," "Memel" and "Bahrenfeld," which were proceeding about 45 nautical miles off Cape Kanin on the White Sea, to stand by and to be searched. The "Hamburg" and "Memel" succeeded in getting away but

FURTHER FRENCH PRECAUTIONS

Paris, To-day.

The Ministry of the Interior has instructed all Prefects and Departmental Officials, at present on holiday, to return to their posts.

Colonial Governors are also returning to their duties. —Reuter.

FRANCE CALLS RESERVISTS TO COLOURS

Paris, To-day.

The French Government has taken a grave view of the international situation—and particularly of military operations in the Reich and, according to an official announcement made yesterday afternoon, has called up the Army Reserves.

"Because of the international situation," reads the announcement, "and as a result of significant measures taken by Germany for strengthening her forces and equipment on our north-east frontier, the Government has deemed it necessary to take certain steps for the insurance of French security. In order to maintain troops at the fortifications at their complete and effective strength, it has been necessary to call the reserves to the Colours. Officers and soldiers on furlough have also received the command to return to their garrisons. These are indispensable measures for the security of the nation. The general public, the coolheadedness of which is one of the most essential elements to peace, should not feel uneasy. According to the latest information, the tendency in the international situation seems to be in the direction of a noticeable relaxation of the tension." —Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN DEAD IN SPAIN HONOURED

Rome, To-day.

An obelisk to commemorate the Italians who have fallen in the ranks of General Franco's forces was unveiled here yesterday.

It is a replica of one in Burgos and has been erected in the Campo Mussolini on the Mount Acro in the northwestern part of Rome. The ceremony was attended by the Franco Spanish Ambassador to Italy. —Trans-Ocean.

nothing is known about the "Bahrenfeld." The report emanates from the skipper of the "Hamburg" which has reached the Norwegian port of Harstad. —Trans-Ocean.



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THE WAY TO PEACE

During the past 20 years the archives of the European Chancelleries have been yielding up secret documents bearing on the origins of the Great War. The accusative pamphleteering of war-time has been succeeded by a stream of exculpatory, or honestly objective and revealing histories, such as the 11 volumes of "British Official Documents." The disclosures, absorbing as they have proved, especially in relation to the workings of the unfairly discredited "old diplomacy," have not substantially modified the original assessment of responsibility for the calamity of 1914. Nazi Germany has repudiated "the war guilt lie" with propagandist fury. The fact remains that, if Imperial Germany did not plot the war, it was of all nations materially and spiritually best prepared for it; if it did not light the fatal spark, it made scant efforts to extinguish it. The will to peace was lacking in Berlin. Is it lacking again today? The question goes to the heart of Europe's doubts and fears. The dread that Hitler's Germany, choosing its moment better than it was chosen in 1914, and relying on a swift and overwhelming stroke, may resort to war if it cannot further enlarge its boundaries by the methods of bloodless violence which hitherto have prevailed, hangs like a pall over the Continent. It is the primary cause of the nervous unrest which has produced armaments far more gigantic and deadly even than

those which were at the disposal of the combatants 24 years ago.

Not only are the nations, with Germany as pace-maker, more dangerously armed now; the spirit of distrust and apprehension is more general, and, to the pre-war rivalry of interests and ambitions, there has been added a clash of ideologies which threatens to divide Europe into two embittered camps. In such immediately perilous circumstances, inquiry into the origins of the war of 1914-18 appears almost academic. It becomes important only if it can throw light upon the alarmingly similar situation which has arisen to-day, and suggest means of avoiding a repetition of the catastrophe. Then, as now, the world had to deal with an aggressive and expansionist Germany. So far as the war was fought to restrain German power it was temporarily won, though it has been ultimately lost, by the Allies. Beaten to its knees, this formidable and dynamic nation, in the space of 20 years, has become again the greatest military power on the Continent. It is dominant in Central Europe; it has annexed Austria; it is attracting the Danubian countries into its orbit; and it is nearer than ever before to realisation of the old Pan-German dream of Mittel-Europa. Czechoslovakia is the only immediate barrier in its path, and against this obstacle tremendous political and economic pressure is being exerted, with the menace of physical attack in the background.

An ultimate collision between a resurgent, disciplined, totalitarian Germany and the democratic Powers seems inevitable, unless they can come to terms with Herr Hitler. Possible chances of doing so have been missed in the past, when France more particularly was chiefly and vainly intent on maintaining the status quo. No fresh opportunity is likely to recur at least until after the dangerous Sudeten problem has been settled. But if Lord Runciman can find a way out in Czechoslovakia, it may be feasible to make a new approach to Germany. Nobody can wish or could hope to restrict her legitimate expansion in Central and South-eastern Europe. She must have room to grow, and scope for the energies of her people. Yet no nation, be it ever so vigorous and powerful, has the right to trample the liberties of smaller countries underfoot; and continued reliance by Germany on the policy of the mailed fist would force the democratic Powers to fight, sooner or later, or go under in their turn. Their preparedness to resist, as shown by Britain's vast rearmament, will be a potent deterrent to aggression; but a conviction of the futility and barbarism of war must impel them to exhaust every effort to reach a just settlement with Germany. Such an understanding, though it would entail concessions, should be practicable in Europe, given good will and good faith; and even the colonial problem, should not prove incapable of solution. But there can be no question of simply "buying off" Germany, or of permitting her to use concessions freely made as the basis for new demands. An enduring settlement must be sought, and such a settlement is possible only within the framework of a European system which would ensure respect for the law of nations. There is no other way to peace.

GERMANY AND FRENCH CALL ON RESERVISTS

"Has Not Given Rise To Any Anxiety"

French Statement Viewed As Contradictory

Berlin, To-day.

Since practically all leading personages of the German Government have left Berlin for Nuremberg to attend the Party congress, it is impossible to obtain any comment from authoritative quarters on the French Government's announcement that the reservists of the French army have been called back to the colours for the insurance of French safety in view of the international situation.

Political quarters in Nuremberg, however, declared when questioned that the measure taken by the French Government is viewed with complete calm and have not given rise to any anxiety in Germany.

It is once more pointed out that the fact that German reservists would be called to the colours this year for manoeuvres for the first time since general military service was reintroduced in Germany three years ago, had been announced several weeks before the manoeuvres began.

It is stressed, moreover, that calling to the colours of reservists for manoeuvres is by no means an

unusual measure and that the holding of such manoeuvres in other countries has never been regarded as a threat to another country.

MAGINOT LINE

As regards the question of fortifications on Germany's western frontier, France with her Maginot line has for many years possessed far stronger fortifications and French statesmen have on numerous occasions emphasised that the Maginot

KING AND QUEEN OF BULGARIA IN LONDON

London, To-day.

The King and Queen of Bulgaria arrived in London to-day on an unofficial visit. They will proceed to Balmoral Castle to meet the King but the date for the visit has not yet been decided upon.—Reuter.

HANKOW SAFETY ZONE AGREED BY JAPAN

Tokyo, To-day.

The Japanese Government have notified the British, French, German and Italian Ambassadors of Japan's willingness to respect "their specified section" of Hankow as a zone which will be immune from attack.

This declaration is subject to a reservation that the zone does not serve as a base for Chinese military operations.

Conditions for the immunity of the zone include non-passage of Chinese troops and munitions through the zone, the non-storage of arms there and the exclusion of Chinese military officials from the zone.—Reuter.

been a detente in the Czech controversy.

Germany did not question the right of France to take whatever steps she regarded as necessary for her security but on the other hand Germany considered herself entitled to take similar steps if she deemed it necessary.—Reuter.

line has no aggressive character.

It is pointed out, however, that the announcement of the French Government contains certain contradictions since the first part of the announcement speaks of safety measures, while the concluding part of the announcement declares that a marked relaxation of the tension appears to have taken place of late. If a relaxation has taken place, why military measures?, it is asked.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN VIEW

Nuremberg, To-day.

Commenting on the French decision to call up reservists, the German authorities said that this was all the more surprising as it came at the time when there had



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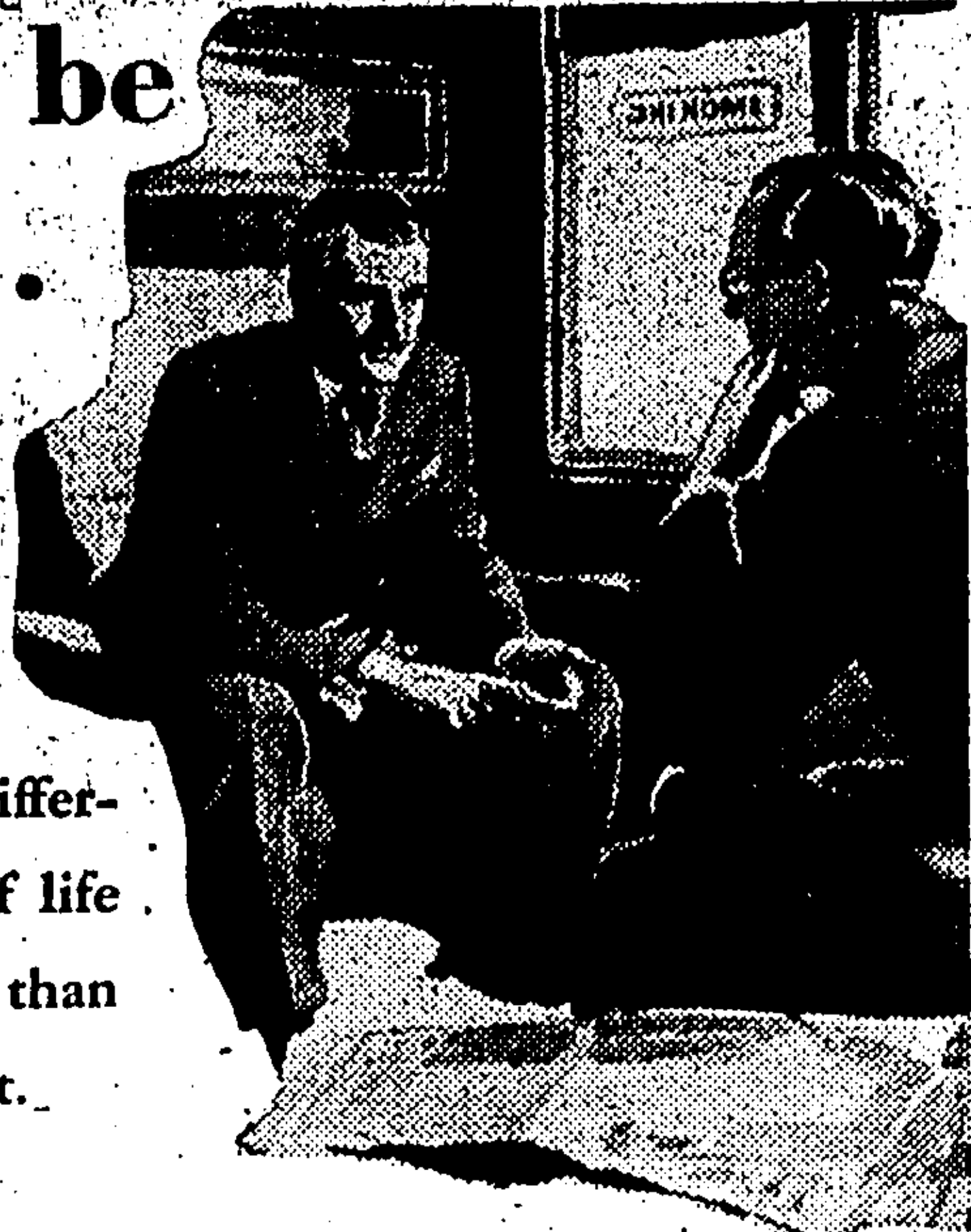
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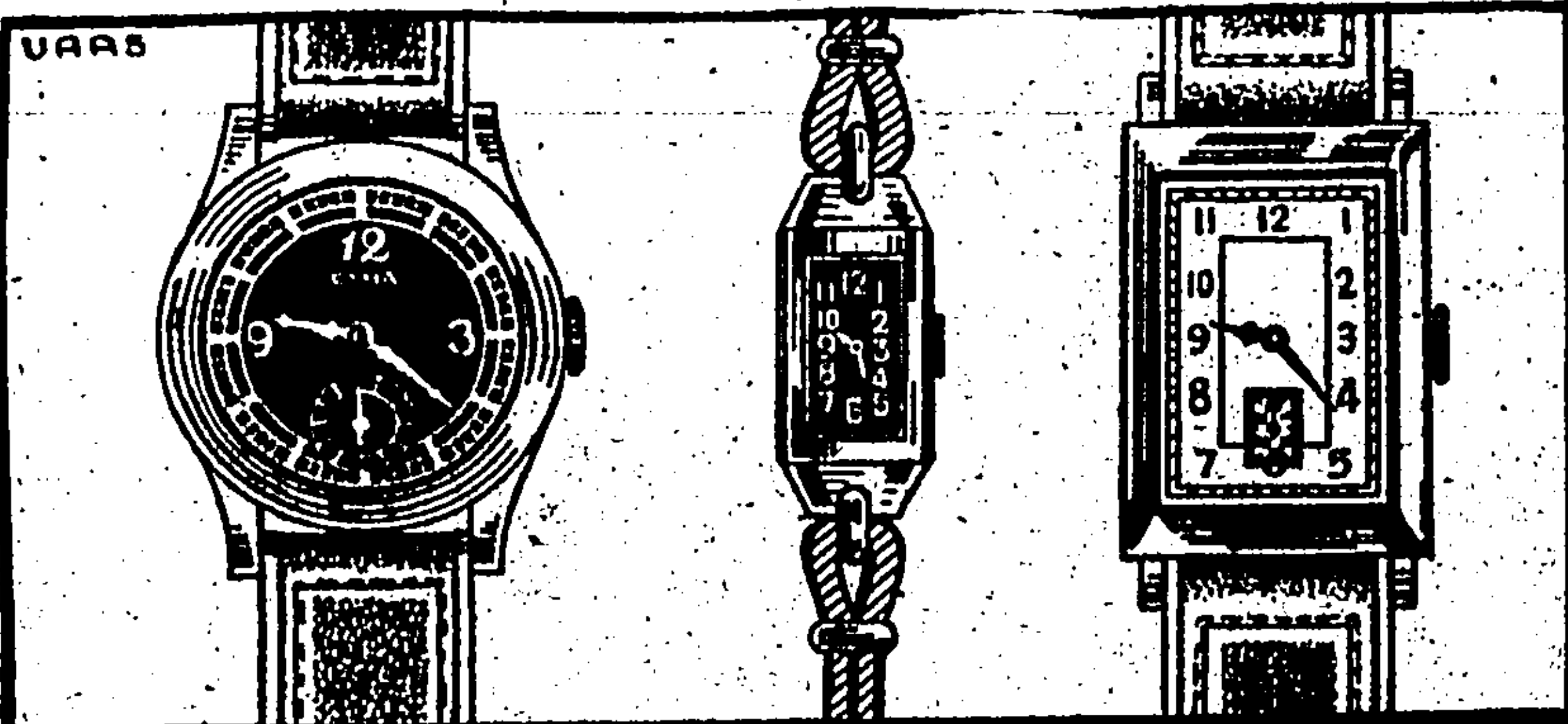


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Tafuchai Changes Hands Repeatedly In Hwangmei Area

Hankow, To-day.

The Japanese forces at Huangmei on the north Bank of the Yangtse have resumed their offensive against the Chinese positions to the east of Kwangchi, according to Chinese reports.

A point called Tafuchai, it is stated, changed hands several times in the bitter fighting in this area.

A Chinese military communique claims that while the Chinese troops are resisting the Japanese onslaughts, several Chinese columns were sent out to attack the Japanese flanks.

These, it is claimed, succeeded in reoccupying Poshankou and Fenghuangshan. Japanese forces which recently occupied Yehkiatsi, on the Anhwei-Honan border are continuing their advance westwards.

The Chinese and Japanese forces, it is stated, are now facing each other across the Shih River, with the Chinese holding the west bank.—Reuter.

NEW U.S. ENVOY FOR CHINA?

Hankow, To-day.

It is unofficially reported here that the American Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, will be leaving shortly for the United States.

He will, it is added, be replaced by a prominent and well-known diplomatic official now in Europe. — Our Own Correspondent.

TEXTILE STRIKE THREATS

Paris, To-day.

Over 2,000 textile workers of the large industrial town of Roubaix, have approved a resolution passed by Union leaders to come out on strike on September 8 if their demand for a 9 per cent. wage increase is not met.

Free unions, on the other hand, have declared themselves against a general strike in view of the international situation but have also asked for a higher rate of wages.—Trans-Ocean.

SHANGHAI MYSTERY

Shanghai, To-day.

Fifty odd Japanese soldiers, fully equipped, have disappeared from their posts and cannot be traced, according to a report circulated in the city yesterday.

Japanese officials decline to comment, but refuse to deny the report.

The "lost" troops are stated to be young men between the ages of 18 and 21, who have never had any experience of fighting. They are fresh recruits from Japan. — Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH PROTEST TO JAPAN

Peiping, To-day.

The British Embassy has made representations to the Japanese Embassy concerning the banning of mails for the British-owned daily, the "Peking and Tientsin Times" published in Tientsin.

Official information is lacking but it is assumed that the ban is due to trenchant criticism of the plan for the Japanese to evacuate the British and French Concessions. — Reuter.

AMERICAN MOTOR FATALITIES

New York, To-day.

There were 273 deaths from motor accidents over the week-end which ended yesterday with National Labour Day.

The majority occurred in the last rush to the beaches and the mountains.—Reuter.

HERR HITLER ARRIVES NUREMBERG

Nuremberg, To-day.

The German Fuehrer arrived yesterday at the official reception Hall at four o'clock for the official beginning of the annual Reichstag session.

A huge crowd gathered at the station. The Fuehrer, who was accompanied by his Deputy, the Regional Leader, Julius Streicher, of Nuremberg, I.

The route from the Hotel Deutsches to the Fuehrer's quarters during the week-end was packed with soldiers and the double ranks of cleared guards had a path for the cavalcade.

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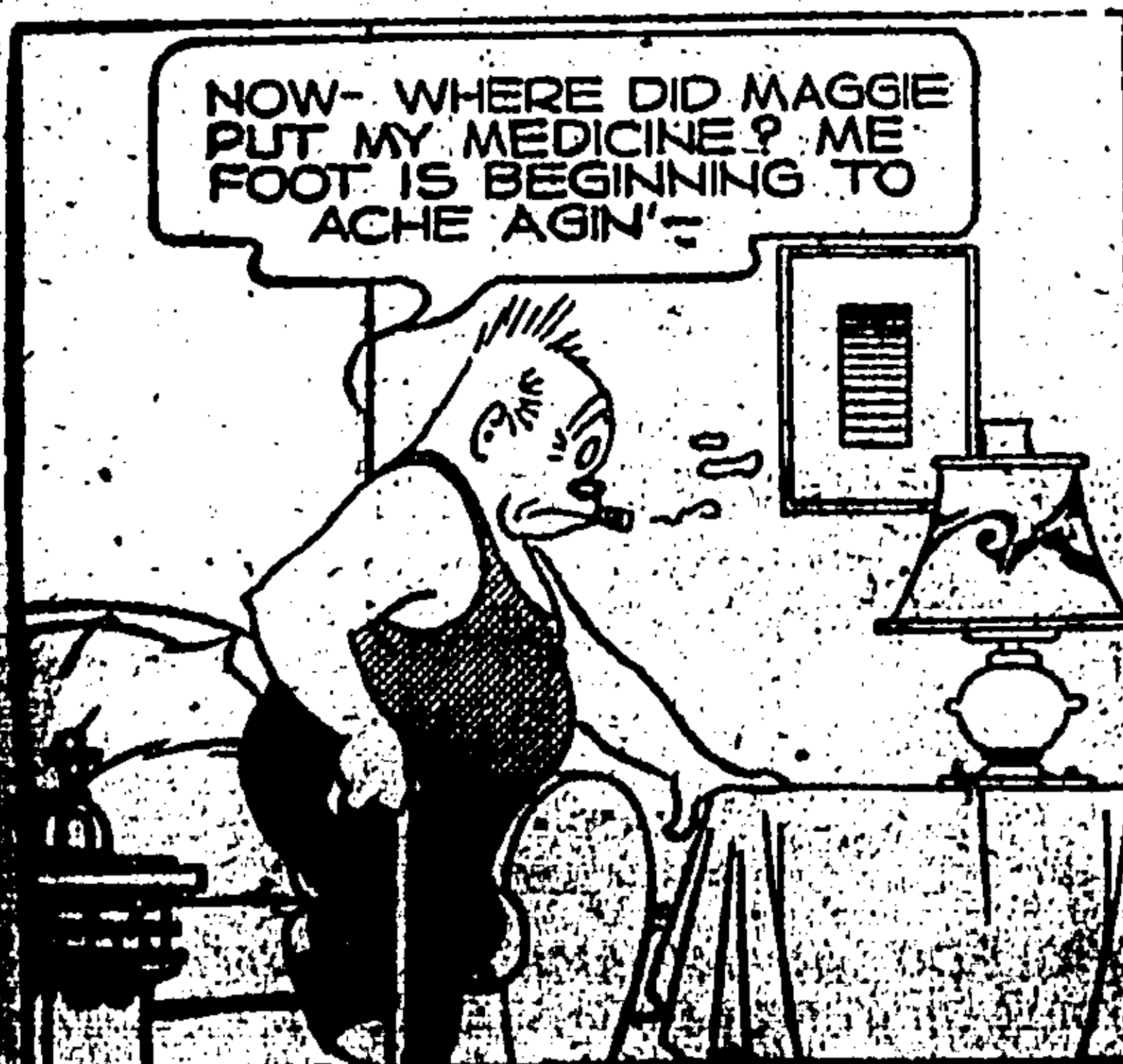
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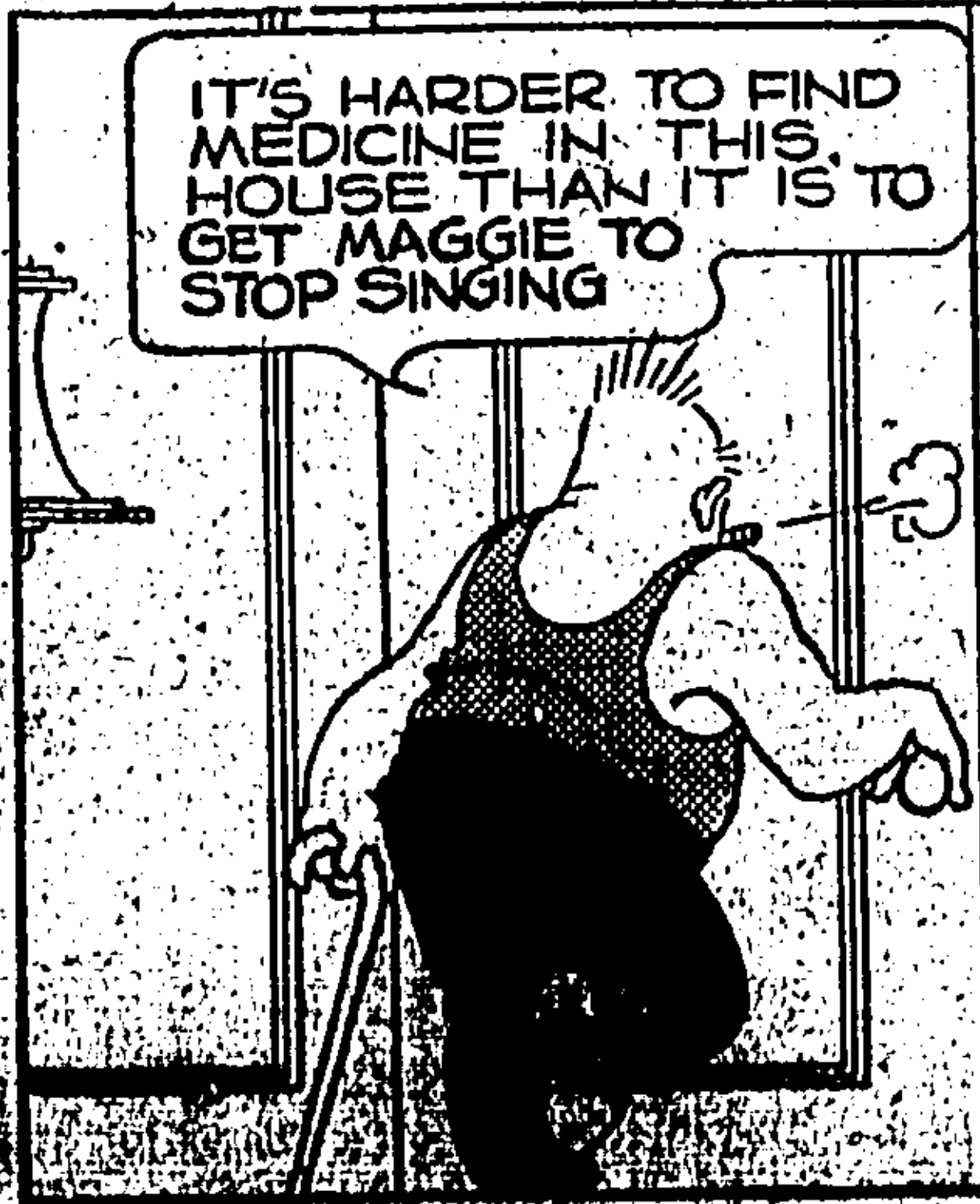
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QUEEN MARY AT GLASGOW EXHIBITION

London, To-day.

Queen Mary who is spending a holiday in Scotland, visited the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow to-day which she described as architecturally perfect.

She is spending another day at the Exhibition to-morrow.—Reuter.

After arriving at the hotel, the Fuehrer appeared several times on the balcony in response to insistent calls from the crowd that packed the square.—Trans-Ocean.

Charged with possession of 3,076 heroin pills at No. 168, Temple Street, Chung Wah, 32, was this morning sentenced to one year's imprisonment without the option by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

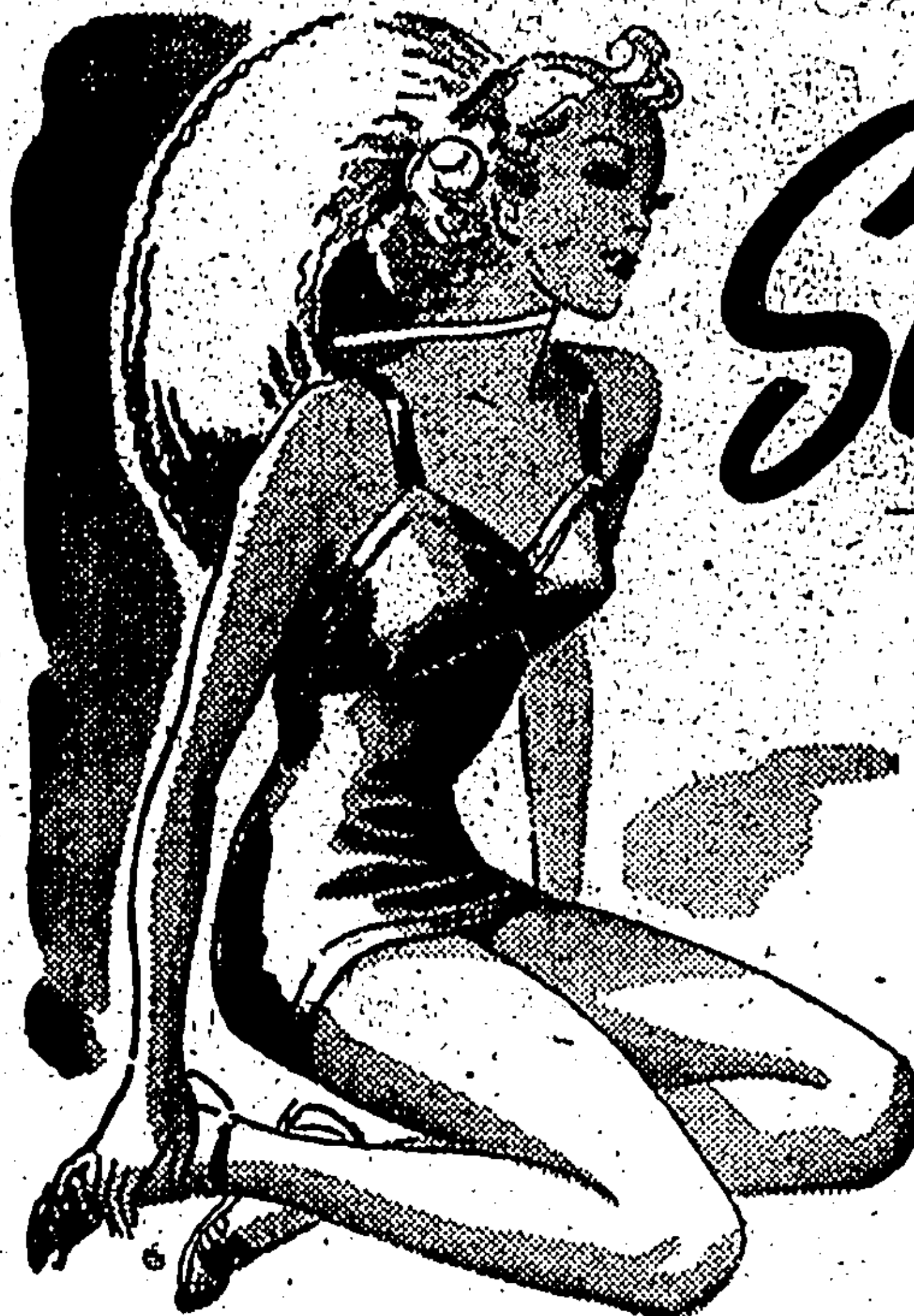
GERMAN FLIGHTS OVER ATLANTIC

Berlin, To-day.

The Lufthansa Plane "Nordmeer" which started from Horta on the Azores for New York at 1 a.m. on Monday has, according to reports here, reached New York after 16 hours, and one minute.

A sister ship of the "Nordmeer," the "Nordwind" left New York for Cleveland on Saturday for an exhibition flight in connection with the National Air Races, that is the biggest event in aviation throughout the year in America.

The arrival of the four-engined Junkers plane driven by heavy oil was a sensation at Cleveland. The plane which arrived punctually to the minute carried out an exhibition flight and then landed on Lake Erie. Thus large crowds had occasion to inspect the plane at close view. The "Nordwind" is scheduled to leave New York for Horta (Azores) on Tuesday.—Trans-Ocean.



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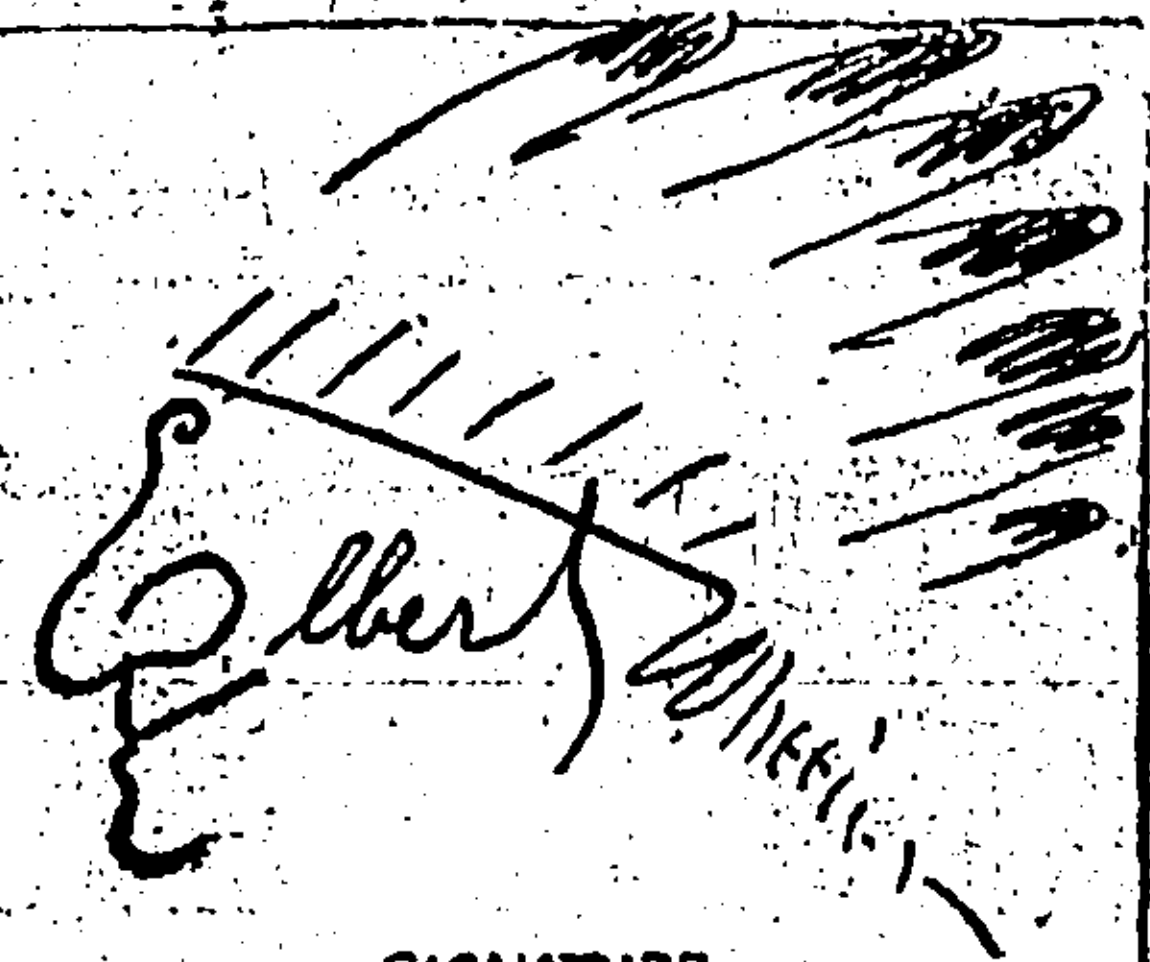
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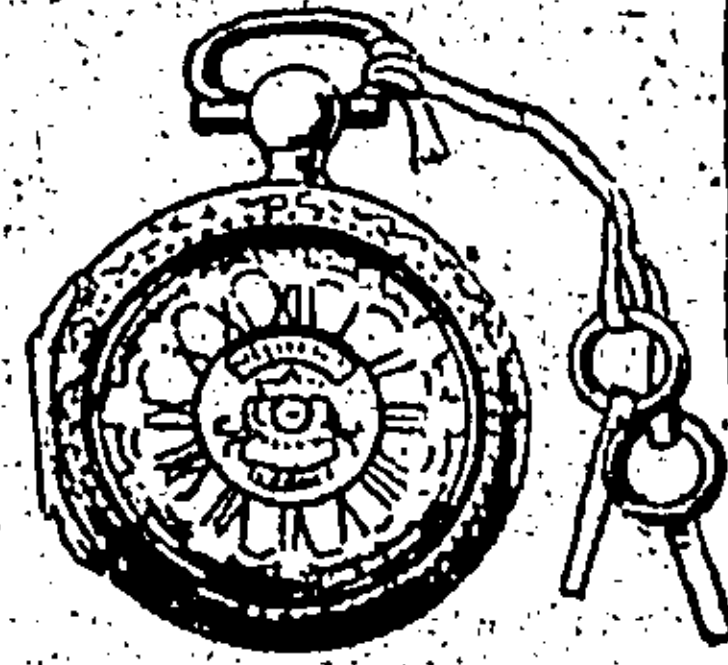
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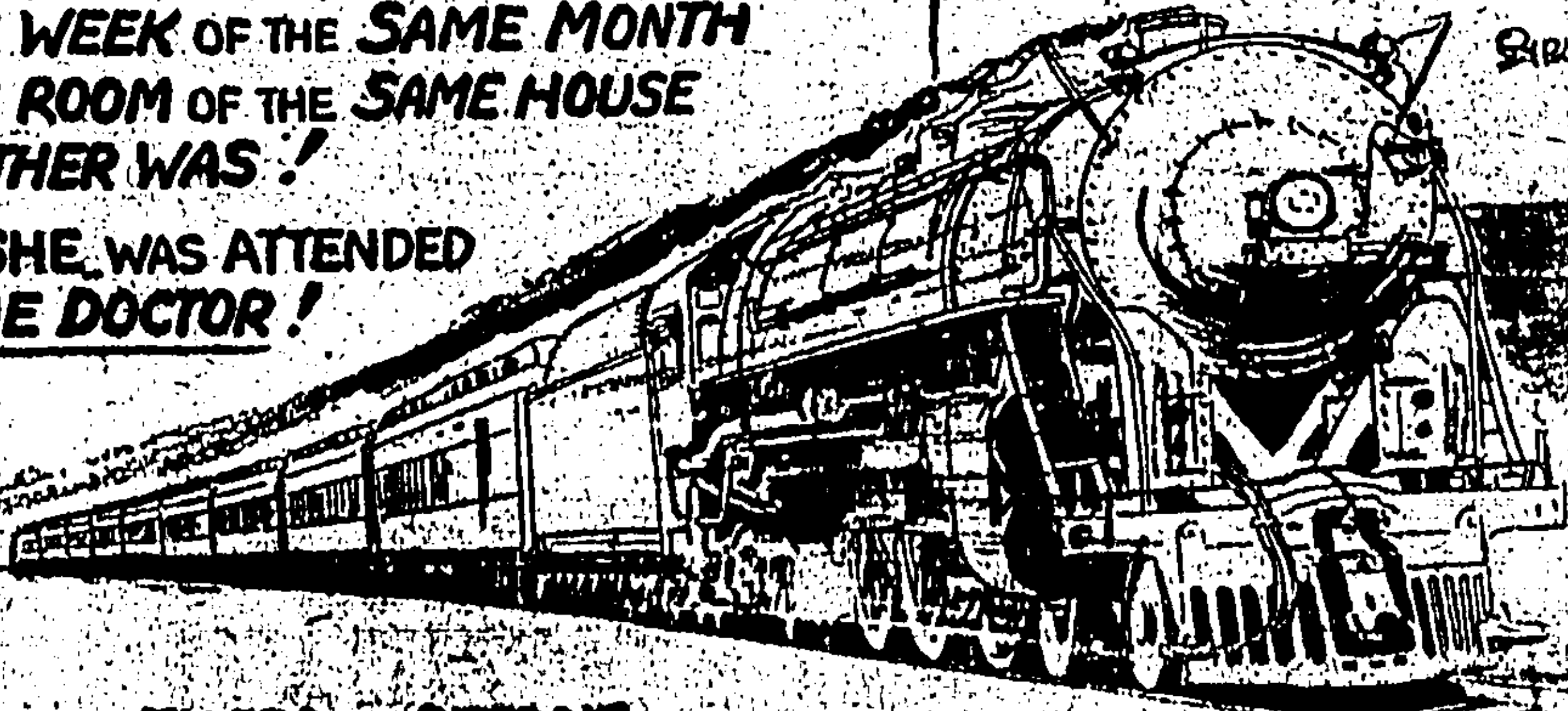


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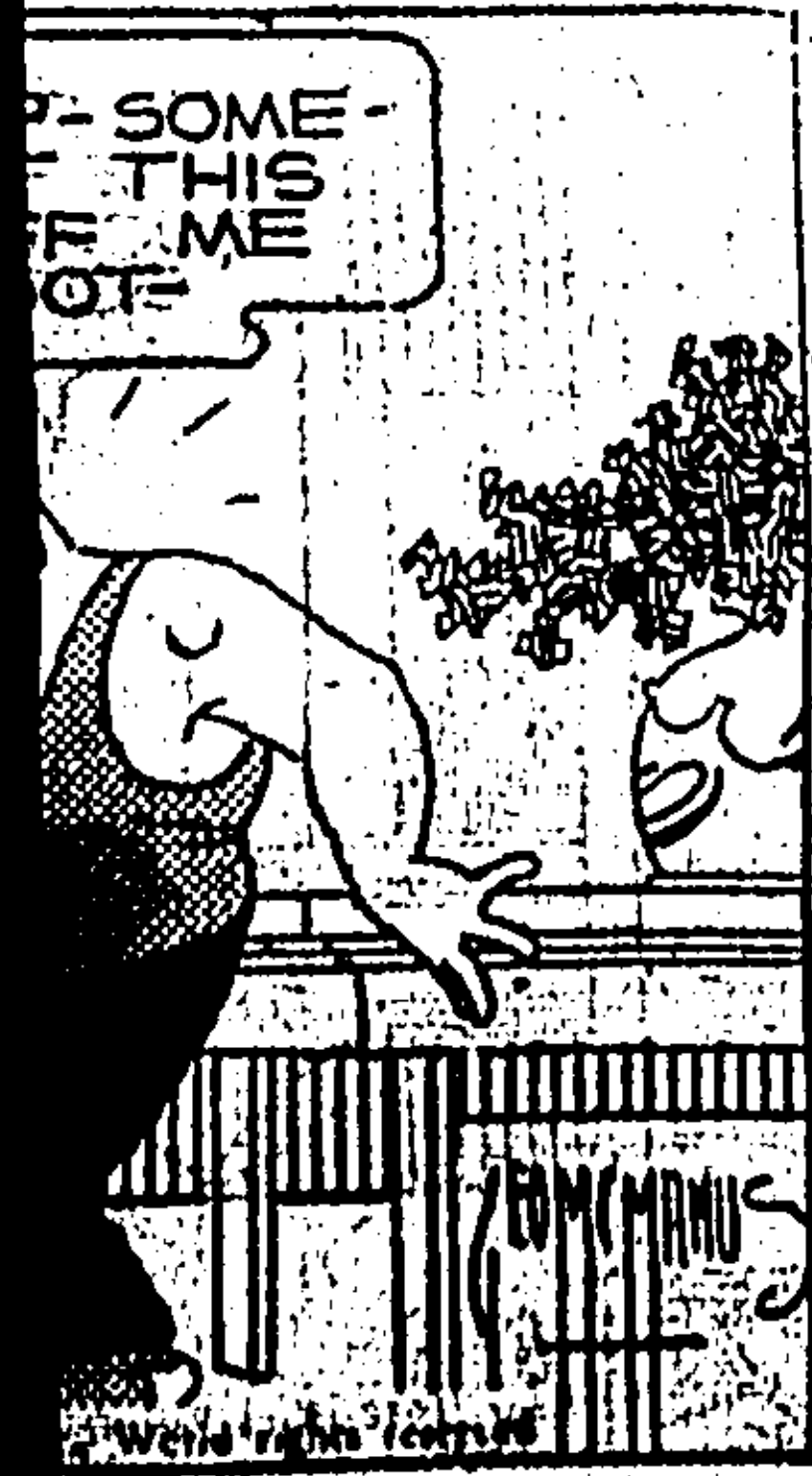
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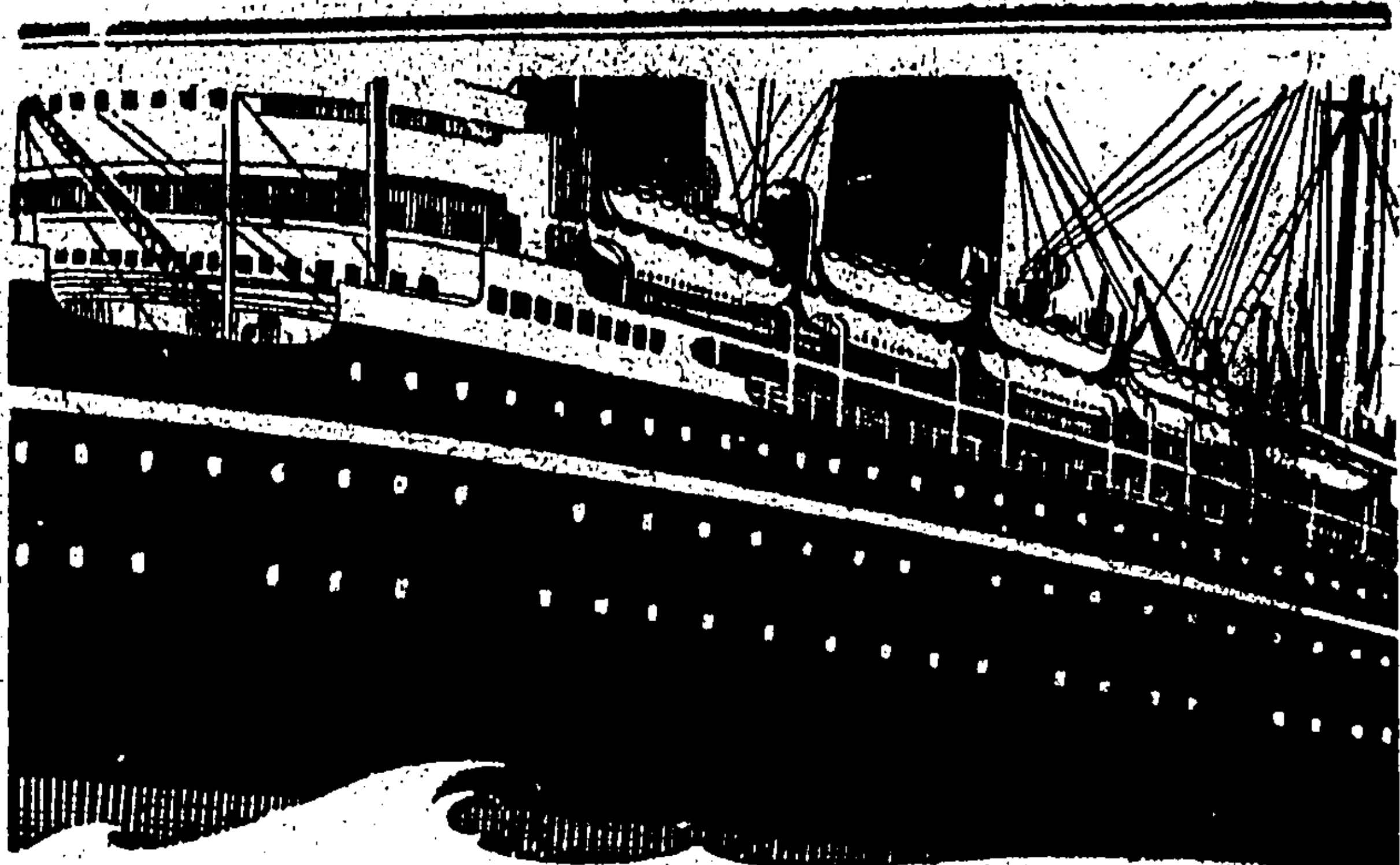
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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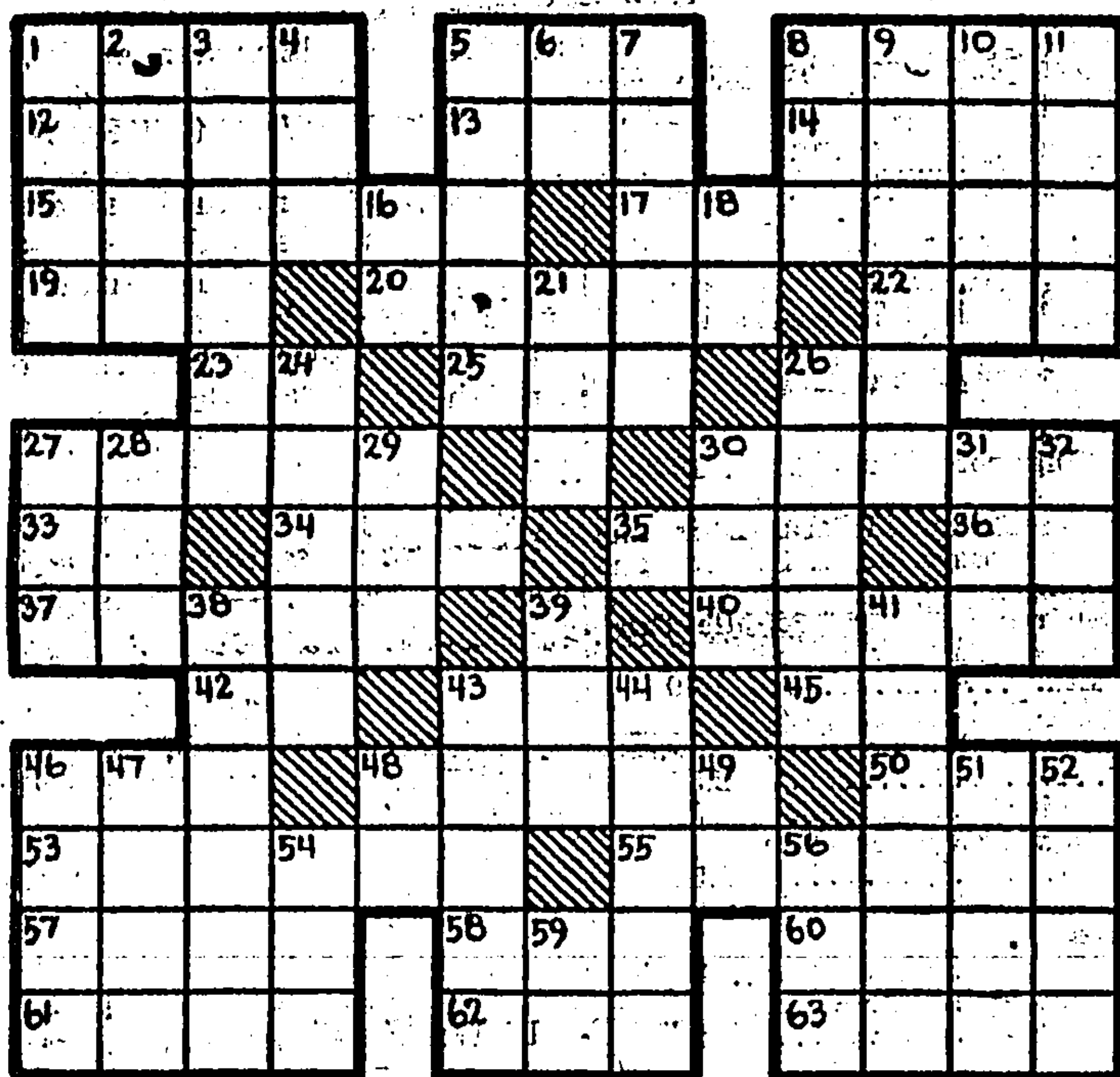
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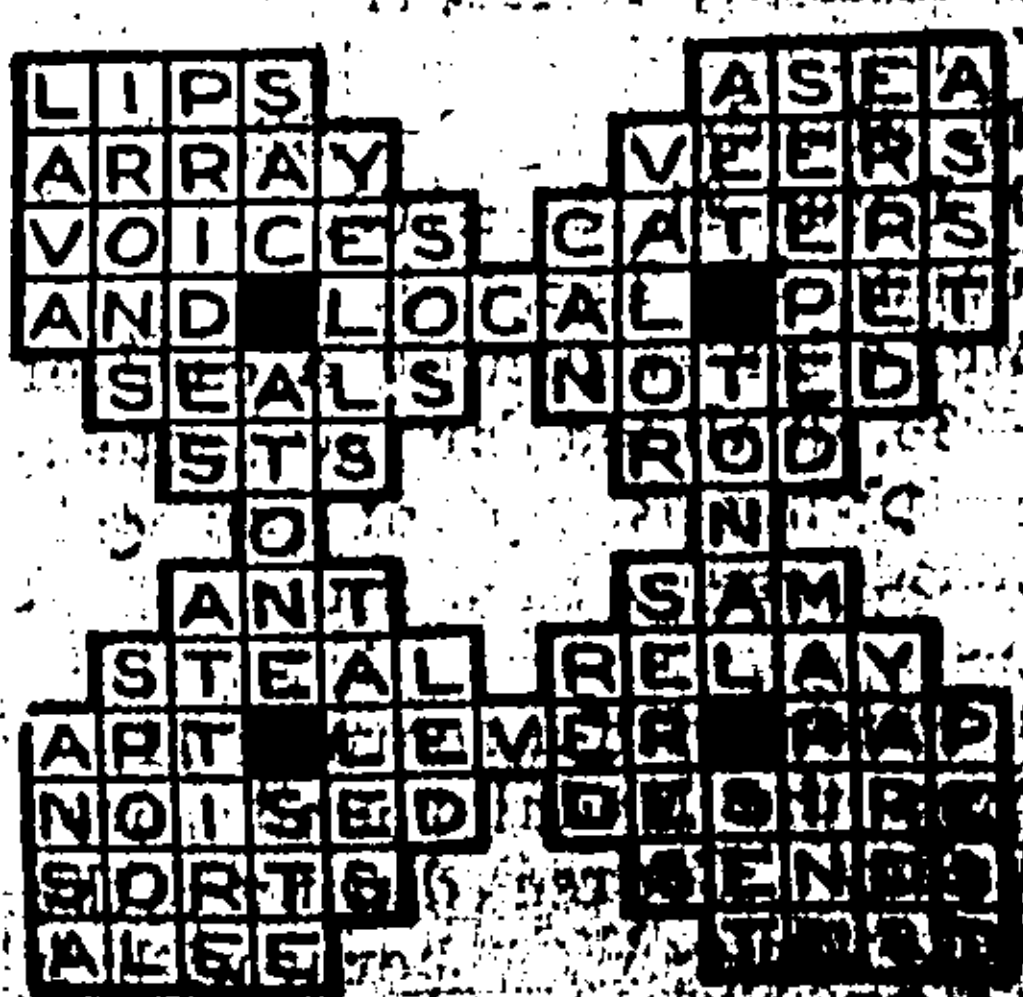


HORIZONTAL
1-Unharmed
5-Large deer
8-Bucket
12-Ireland
13-Moved swiftly
14-Besides
15-Principal book of accounts
17-Pertaining to Aeolus
19-Lotter
20-Drunkard
22-Sooner than
23-Plural suffix
25-Residence (abbr.)
26-Indefinite article
27-A bristle (Surg.)
30-Malicious burning of a building
33-Bone (Lat.)
34-Youth
35-Clear of
36-A negative
37-Mingle gradually in an infusion
40-Impelled
42-Because
43-Egg eggs

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
45-Prefix. Backward
46-Distant
48-Yells
50-Guided
53-Render soft and tough by heating
55-Give
57-Entry in an account
58-A falsehood
60-Girl's name
61-Covers
62-A title
63-A worthless plant
VERTICAL
1-Dispose of by sale
2-Open space
3-To move restlessly
4-A division of Great Britain (abbr.)
5-Mistake
6-Musical note
7-Leg joints
8-Chum
9-Foreigners
10-River in the Tyrol and Bavaria

VERTICAL (Cont.)
11-Solitary
16-And (Lat.)
18-Conjunction
21-Wooden pin
24-Part of the feet
26-Enthusiasm
27-Maritime signal
28-Superlative suffix
29-Doze
30-Direct
31-Unit
32-Bow the head
33-Gained
38-Part of a boat
41-Having a veil
43-Swags as a boat
44-Church officer
46-To become insolvent
47-Prefix. Against
48-Interjection
49-Very
51-Diminutive suffix
52-Lifeless
54-Type measure (pl.)
55-Recent
56-Two

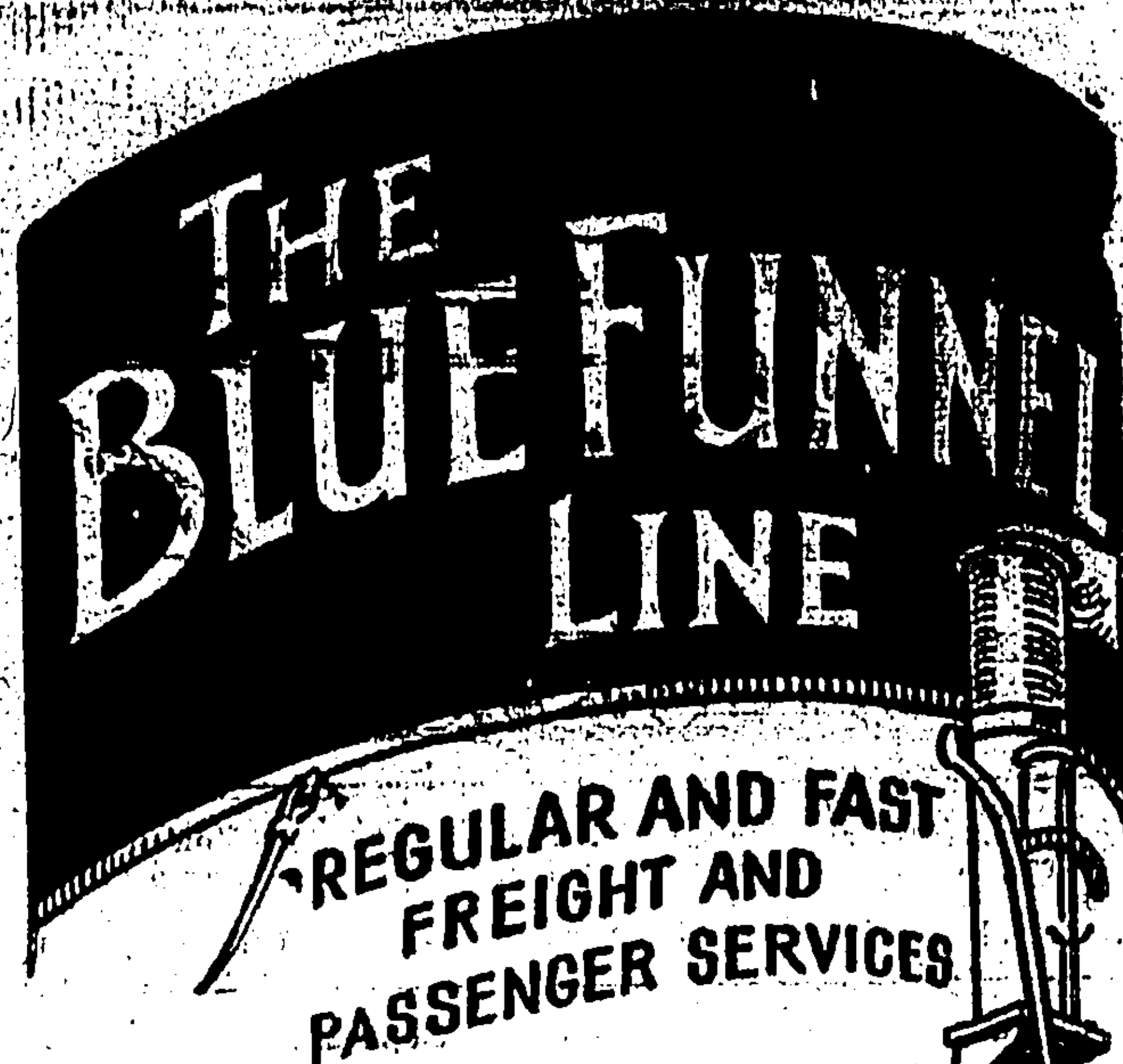
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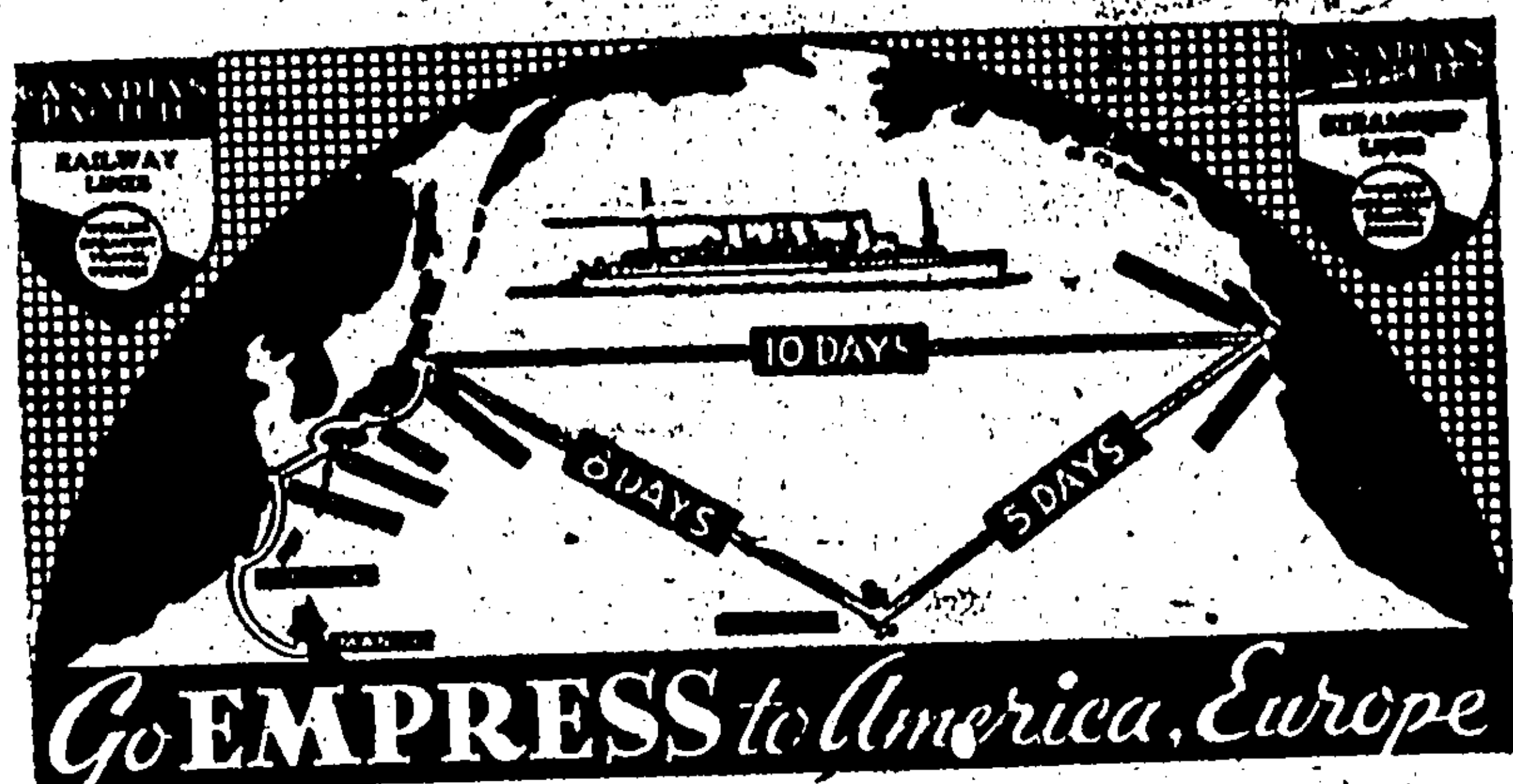
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BERLIN STOCK MARKET SLUMP

Berlin, To-day.

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T. U. C. TO DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

London, To-day.

The Trades Union Congress has accepted the recommendation of its Standing Orders Committee to hold a private discussion on Thursday on the international situation.

In his Presidential Address, Mr. H. H. Elvin commented on aspects of the European situation, recalling the position in 1914 and declared that all those who had lived through that war should have learned the illusory nature of an armed peace. — British Wireless.

SINGAPORE SHARES

Singapore, August 29, 1938.

Quotations of 12 leading Singapore stocks received by Messrs. Ellis and Edgar from Messrs. J. M. Sassoon and Co., Singapore.

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Amalgamated Malay Es-	
tates, Ltd.	\$ 1.60
Kempas Limited	2.00
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Ltd.	2.55
Pajam Limited	1.87½
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tates Ltd.	1.50
Tapah Rubber Estates Ltd.	2.00
Tin Shares	
Petaling Tin Limited	7.80
Sungei Luas Tin Dredging	
Ltd.	1.60
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United Engineering Ltd.	
(Ordinary)	8.55
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BIRMINGHAM AIR FACTORY STRIKE SPREADS

London, To-day.

The strike which broke out at the Austin works in Birmingham at the end of the last week, spread to the Fisher and Ludlow works of Birmingham yesterday.

The Fisher and Ludlow works, just as the Austin works, are engaged in carrying out large contracts for the British Air Ministry.

Altogether nearly 10,000 men are on strike at Birmingham.

The workers of the Daimler Company in Coventry have declared themselves willing to support the strikers by a sympathy strike.

The workers of the Roote Aircraft Works in Coventry have likewise declared their solidarity with the strikers and annulled the existing collective agreement. The annulment is to become effective on September 7.

In the course of the day the strike movement also spread to aircraft works in the London district, when the workers of several factories proclaimed a strike.

SHADOW FACTORIES

At the present the strike movement has affected only the so-called shadow factories, but various signs indicate that the strike movement will eventually affect the entire British aircraft industry.

The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, was expected to receive a delegation of the striking Birmingham workers in the course of yesterday evening. — Trans-Ocean.

HEROIN TRAFFIC

Chan Sik, 28, was sentenced to six months' hard labour at the Central Magistracy this morning, for possession of 194 heroin pills.

Li Wing, 30, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, for possession of 827 heroin pills, and a fine of \$60 or six weeks' was imposed on Chan Sun, 20, for possession of six tael of raw opium at the Yuen On wharf.

A. McKELLAR WINS VALLEY GOLF TITLE

Week End Results

The Happy Valley Golf Championship was held last Sunday and resulted in a win for A. McKellar, who returned a card of 78, 74=147.

Other scores were:

F. Groves 74, 78=152.

A. E. Lissaman 80, 72=152.

W. J. S. Key 80, 72=152.

C. M. Stark 80, 76=156.

W. Ahern 81, 76=157.

A. J. Dennis 83, 78=161.

H. H. Mundy 80, 82=162.

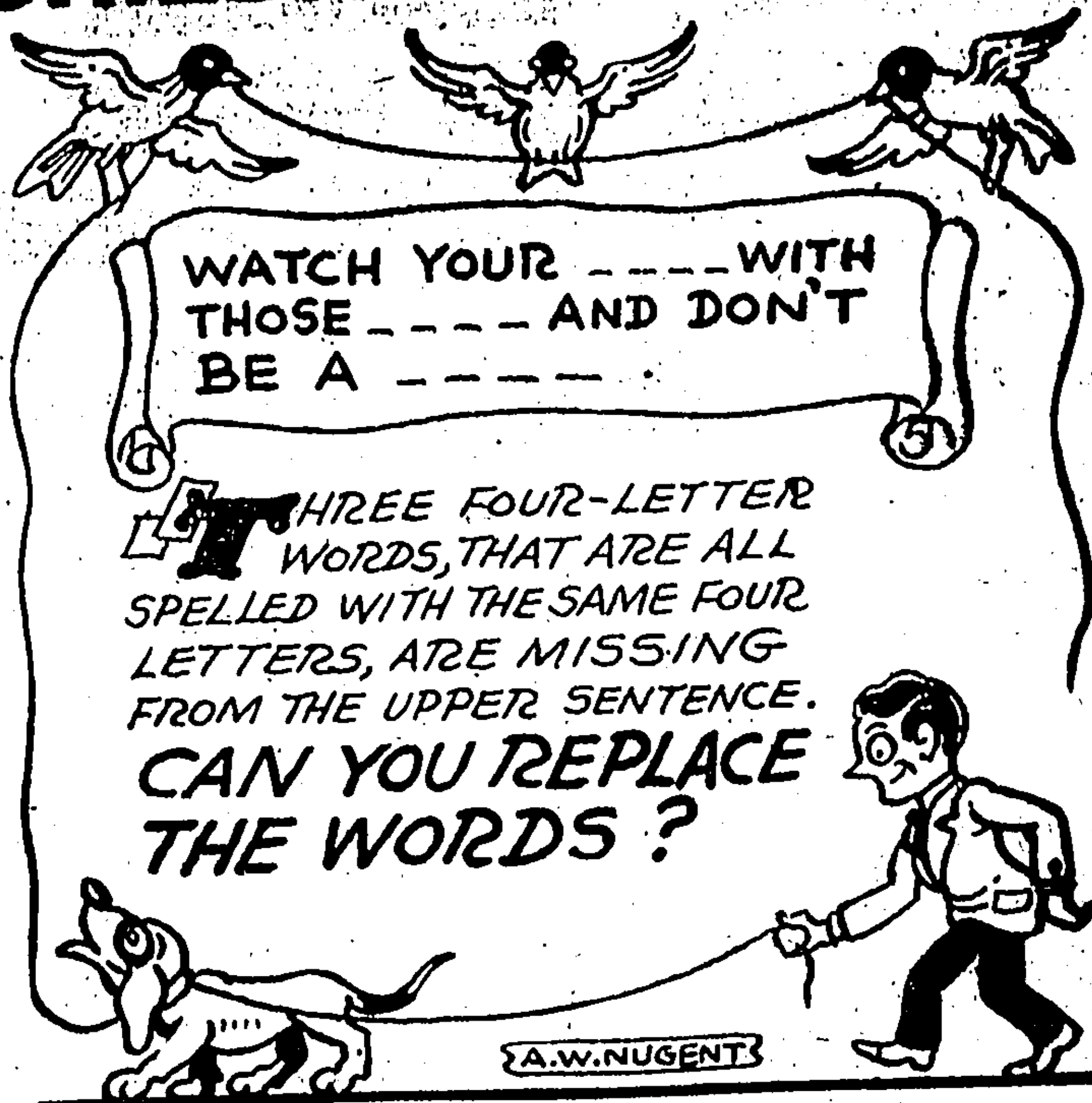
T. D. Paton 81, 82=163.

R. Young 85, 79=164.

A. McKellar returning a card of 78-7=85, qualified for the September Qualifying Round of the Captain's Cup Competition, from a field of 40.

T. D. Paton with a score of 71-8=79, won the Medal round, over the Valley Course during the week-end, while W. Ahern with a score of 76-12=88 was second.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

SAG
AUKUSE
IATAIN
ROTTAD
EYE

Answer to-morrow.

CHINA MUST TAKE OFFENSIVE TO DEFEND HANKOW

Hankow, To-day.

In order to defend Hankow, the Chinese Army must take the offensive, according to Chiang Po-li, who returned recently from a European tour as Chiang Kai-shek's special personal representative.

Hankow is difficult to defend "since we have no navy and a small Air Force. But even if the Japanese capture Hankow they cannot hold it as they will then be exposed to attack from the north, south and west.

During the Taiping rebellion, Hankow was lost and recaptured three times.

An offensive will favour the Chinese but before we can attack we must have first, artillery, secondly engineers, and thirdly, supplies.

Hankow is different to Madrid, being exposed to attack on three sides. We cannot remain on the defensive permanently. — Reuter.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS PILOT ILL

The Imperial Airways plane which was due to leave for Bangkok this morning, was unable to leave owing to the sudden illness of her pilot.

The mails will be re-opened and closed at 5 p.m. to-day, and the plane will leave early to-morrow.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/27s.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London at 19 1/8 and forward at 18 13/16.

The London on New York rate was quoted at \$—U.S.\$4.82.97.

ITALY SUSPENDS OFFICIALS

Rome, To-day

The Minister of the Interior has suspended nineteen officials of the Ministry.

A further anti-Jewish decree has been issued in which it is stated that controversial cases arising in the application of the legislative provision for regulating the position of foreign Jews in Italy, Libya and the Aegean Islands, will be settled case by case by decrees of the Minister of the Interior, which will be final. — Reuter.

LOCAL SHARE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:—

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1450 b., \$1455/1470 sa.

INSURANCES

Union Ins. \$510 b., \$515 sa.

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Douglases \$71 s.
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Antamoks Ps. 37 1/2 sa.
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LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

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H. K. Lands \$38 1/4 b.
Humphreys \$9.90 b., \$10 sa.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H. K. Tramways \$17.40/30 sa.
Peak Trams (Old) \$6 1/4 b.
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HUTTON Gets Good Batsman;

Hardstaff, Too. Our Score Goes On And On

C. B. FRY Says--

(Exclusive To "China Mail"—By Air Mail)

C. B. Fry, the well known authority on international cricket, continues his series of comments on the England-Australia Test matches, on the third day's play in the Fifth Test match.

When Hutton 300 not out and Hardstaff 40 not out resumed England's innings on the third day of the Fifth Test match, England's score stood at 634 for the loss of 5 wickets.

Oval, August, 23.

There is a touch of September in the air; one recalls the smell of the roots and the dew on the bright first morning after the partridges.

The sort of day that may cloud over and dissolve into grey rain. But as yet the sun shines, and waves of summer shadows are passing over the green turf.

To save misunderstanding this is Kinnington Oval on the third day of the fifth Test match between England and Australia.

The important question seems to be whether Leonard Hutton of Yorkshire will score 35 more runs and beat Don Bradman's record for the highest individual score in a match such as this.

As he has already made 300, one supposes he is likely to make another 35 runs. Nothing he did during his last eleven hours at the wicket suggests that he will not be there tomorrow morning—unless his colleagues fail him.

He appears, to use the Australian epithet of eminence, to be quite a functional batsman.

But the real question is whether we have made enough runs. Had naughty Maurice not run himself out. I say in all seriousness that we should probably have scored a thousand. And even after Maurice's self sacrifice the Australians may be rated lucky to be quit of Edrich, Paynter and Compton for 13 runs.

This trio are worth at least 150 between them.

Turf Is Faster

I say the real question because, as you remember, we once made 425 at Lord's, to which the Australians replied with 729 for six: then we made 375, and they beat us by seven wickets.

To-day the turf is drier and faster. I doubt if it has any worn patches. Martin does not think it has shed its dewed perfection. He is out there, round as a big brown moon, with five satellites, his medium roller, a pail of whitewash and a crystallised carafe of water.

The water is to damp the holes to insert the stumps.

The youth of Australia is out at practice in front of the pavilion rails; Billy Brown is exercising them at catches in the deep. And appropriately, Hutton is exercising himself with that bat of his, aided by Verity and Wood. I do not think Hutton, whatever else he does, will be caught in the deep.

I hear that J. H. Fingleton will not be able to bat to-day. I am sorry. But I hope none of the rest will either. No time limit; no mercy.

Good news is that McCabe has quite recovered from the severe blow upon what the B.B.C. calls his thigh. All the same, he is walking a bit proppy.

Hero And Hardstaff

Here is the hero, and here is Hardstaff. Hardstaff takes first over from O'Reilly, and he reproduces his customary callisthenics, does Dead-eye Joe. But he survives.

Young Hutton, the hero, resumes his graceful stance, eased at the knees, after scratching his guard mark with a careful buckskin boot toe. And he takes a single off Fleetwood's first ball. No sign of stiffness.

Capped At Last

Arthur Wood, the Yorkshire wicket-keeper playing for England in the final Test, has been given his England cap at last.

When the caps were handed out on Saturday there was not one to fit Wood, who has a small head, smaller, apparently than anyone who had played for England before.

Now one has been made especially for him. It was handed him when he arrived at the ground to-day.

O'Reilly and Fleetwood—what a pair of stayers. They were bowling as well last night at six, as at noon on the first day. Especially O'Reilly. A great feat of endurance and equanimity.

The O'Reilly is thoroughly on the spot again. He has too much grey matter in his rook's nest for our young Joe.

Joe makes lovely scoring strokes but his attitudes of defence just frighten me. And I'm tough; after all I've seen these last few years.

Two-Paced

I know what Joe will tell me (and a nicer lad you never met); he will tell me there is dew on the turf and the ball is coming along at two paces. Agreed, perhaps.

But why behave like a letter Z with an extra squiggle and shove out an interrogatory crutch in search of an unseen ball?

But Joe certainly can show lovely strokes, and has topped his half-century. I won't be hard on him; I played with his father.

This first half hour has not been in favour of the batsmen. Even Hutton has had to mind his method. The bowling is excellent.

I have it. Young Joe has more grey matter than I thought. He is trying to kid the Australians that the wicket is playing tricky. And meanwhile he has made one of the best late cuts you ever saw. Off O'Reilly, too.

But I won't have Joe's forward defensive stroke against O'Reilly's dragged ball, not if he offers me his curly head of golden hair all for my own.

He has now made a lovely flick past cover to the boundary. This boy is a curio. I suppose his defence is better than I allow. All in, he is a powerful, attractive batsman, with a fringe of fancy tinsel.

No Forcing Hooks

At last, after 40 minutes of patience, young Hutton gets away with a fine hook off Fleetwood. This lad does not force his stroke in the erroneous manner of some of our prolific youngsters; he hooks only the properly short ball.

The score is 671; Hutton has 315 and Hardstaff 60; the pair have added 115 runs together. And now we have a new ball introducing McCabe and Waite.

The last new ball was at 436. I wonder when the next will arrive.

Needless to say, now that the Inquisitor is resting, Joe Hardstaff is blossoming into generous freedom. Certainly a very pretty player.

There--Jolly



Leyland, the England and Yorkshire lefthander who scored 187 against the Australians in the Fifth Test, hits Fleetwood-Smith to leg. (Copyright, Fox, By Air Mail).

Hutton has collected half his deficit on Don. He is being circumspect. The chance may not occur again and he's Yorkshire.

Yes; Joe Hardstaff is another boy now the schoolmaster is away. Fine strokes all over the field. In fact, he looks rather like making his century.

Punching O'Reilly

Hutton having added 20 runs to his overnight 300, back comes the schoolmaster. And would you believe it, Joe Hardstaff punches his first ball straight; it hits the pavilion rails with a resounding thud.

That's the stuff to give the troops. Joe has now 77 on the board. Grand total 694.

Waite is bowling well. Hutton takes a single in front of short leg. Joe ditto.

You are watching the hatching of a world's record.

Hutton cuts Waite ever so late. Timed to a tick. The ball streaks snakily to the rails. He now needs ten to beat the Don's record.

Joe has now to face O'Reilly. A maiden.

Next over from Vauxhall is from Fleetwood to Hutton. The Don rearranges his field and goes to silly point. But young Hutton uncovers that latent hook of his, and takes a hard hit for four. Six runs wanted now.

A lovely late cut for a single. Five to make.

Meanwhile Joe deals with Fleetwood. So Hutton has O'Reilly for the next over; he stands at 331.

More rearrangement of the field. The Don again sitting at silly point.

Everyone Tense

The Oval is tense. The fielders are tense. O'Reilly is fuddled up to save his captain's record.

Hutton takes a single to cover with a neat quick push. Joe runs the run like a gazelle with a squib on its tail.

Now Hutton has Fleetwood. His score is 332.

Hutton is coolly anxious. The Australians are hunting him to death. I did not know they so loved their Don. But it is natural.

Bravo! A grand cut off Fleetwood. A boundary into the gasometer corner. Down goes the great record. And Hutton is still there.

I forgot to give the minor detail that the total is now 711.

Jolly Good Batsman

Handshakes. Resounding cheers. And in the gasometer corner they loudly and musically (for the Oval) affirm that Leonard Hutton is a jolly good fellow.

He is a jolly good batsman, whatever they sing.

Let us pause and draw a long breath. Where are we? Hutton now

800

The Oval score-board came near the end of its resources this afternoon when Hardstaff brought up England's 800.

There was no big figure eight available in the hundreds column. A tiny half-size eight appeared in its stead.

The attendance rose with the score to-day. There were 31,000.

has 344, Joe has 78, and the total is 719.

Joe is now playing like a young country squire of the old school—Lord Frederick Beauclerk, and all that O'Reilly and Fleetwood are of no account. He has time to score his high-bred century before luncheon.

But O'Reilly is off; McCabe is bowling leg-breaks from our end with a scattered array of fieldsmen. And he is pulling our young squire into safety play.

Moreover, we have S. G. Barnes also bowling leg-breaks, or something slow, from Vauxhall.

Record Total, Too

Consequently the record total score, 729 for 6, for proper Test matches, is lowered. Joe did the needful with a glide off Barnes. Joe has scored 86; Hutton 350. Pretty work.

I really must pause. Too much is happening.

Joe needs eleven for his century. Barnes and McCabe are still bowling. Behind me, Arthur Mailey is not even looking on; he is reading the life of Don Bradman in a green cover. Joe has turned the corner into the 90's. He remains spotlessly elegant.

Joe has driven Barnes straight for two. That makes him 93. He has placed him for a single and made the partnership worth 200 runs. He has persuaded a ball to leg off McCabe, making him 95. And again he pushes McCabe for a single. Four for his century, but that was the last over.

The Pavilion rises in honour of the record-holder.

After the interval Joe made no bones about banking Fleetwood for an off-drive to complete his century. We all like Joe now; he has spared our frayed nerves.

Joe has tried to do the same to O'Reilly, and has narrowly escaped being stumped. His effort of recovery landed him on what the B.B.C. call his thigh.

Chester has brushed off the red mari.

We need 30 for our 800 and Hutton. (Continued on Page 19)

YORKSHIRE CONTRIBUTE 600 RUNS

C. B. FRY SAYS--

(Continued from Page 18)

ton needs 36 for his 400. Amusing figures. Where is "I'll 'ole man" Grimmett?

But Hutton never made that 36. He was caught at cover point next ball, by Hassett off O'Reilly. He slightly mistimed that square off-drive which has yielded him so many boundaries.

Well, 364 is a decent score and 700 a decent total. Our hero now ranks with the great batsmen.

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Arthur Wood is no mean batsman. Leslie Ames quotha! And he bangs Fleetwood to the boards. The Don fancies to catch him at silly point off O'Reilly. But Leslie Ames quotha! He bangs O'Reilly to the boards.

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Arthur Wood is rounder than Maurice Leyland and as obstinate, but not quite so clever with his cue. He backs up even less.

Hassett is now bowling instead of O'Reilly. We do not know why. Perhaps as a reward for not missing Hutton. Hassett bowls right hand ordinaries.

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We now need 19 runs for our 800. Barnes is the other bowler. We have a chance, even though Joe is unaccountably quiet while Arthur Wood rattles the ring.

Bradman Bowls

Cheers; the Don lets us see him as a bowler. He has taken 12 wickets for 25 runs apiece in first-class cricket in England. He once bowled out Walter Hammond in a Test match.

He bowls right-hand slows, meant to be leg breaks. His first over is a maiden.

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So our 800 goes up by a blow of sorts by Joe Hardstaff off Hassett.

The drum of the score board has no figure eight on the hundreds band. A baby eight has been improvised. This has cheered up Joe; he has started his strokes again.

This evokes the O'Reilly in place of Hassett. The Dragoman therefore bowls his 84th over of the match. Fleetwood has bowled 85 overs, and has had 294 runs hit off him.

Arthur Wood thinks noat of O'Reilly. He bangs him for fours; he has rattled up 34 in no time.

Fleetwood, 298

O'Reilly retires. Waite is deputising from our end, Fleetwood is at the other end; the Don bowled only two overs. Fleetwood now needs two runs to complete our 300 against him, and has also retired in favour of Barnes.

I now think that the little eight looks like our Oxford Eight a few years ago; and Wood is nearing his half century.

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Yorkshire has made 598 runs in this match, with Wood still there, and Verity and Bowes to come. Verity has walked in first for England and has made his 50.

My rain has not arrived yet; it is a blazing sunshine.

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We paused for lemonade. Then Wood smacked an old-timer to leg, and Barnes nearly jumps the catch. Yorkshire wants a single for her 600 runs when Joe sends up our 850.

We have four wickets in hand; my thousand is not so fanciful after all.

And now Wood, in one stroke, scores his 50 and Yorkshire's 600.

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I have met Mr. Weigall; he considers Joe Hardstaff a better bat than Hutton; he likes Joe's forward defence.

I have asked Arthur Mailey to cable for his friend Clarence Grimmett, but he says he will cable for Tom Garrett and Charlie Turner.

Young Hotstuff

In Australia the larrikins called Joe's father Hotstuff. I wonder what they would call Joe. Anyway he has made a century and a half.

Back at Barnes, who has held it. A first-rate innings of 58, made in fine form with off drives and real leg hits. The total is 876 for 7. If we make 12 more runs it will be the highest score ever made in England in first-class cricket.

Enter Hedley Verity to slow music. The latest idea is that "Boss" Martin; the groundsman, may now be a roller, but as he used to be a



Don Bradman, the Australian Test skipper, who set a magnificent example in the field against England in the Fifth Test match, was hit when bowling on August 23 and had to be carried off the field. (Copyright, Fox, P. Air Mail).

bowler he ought to be called upon to come and bowl on this wicket.

And I wonder whether the score board has a full-sized 9 to put up in the hundreds space. I doubt it.

Verity's forehead, when he is batting, shines more brightly than the forehead of any bowler I have ever seen.

Bradman Hurt

The Don again took the ball. As he delivered his second ball he dropped like a stone. The team crowded round. He was carried off to the pavilion. Hassett carried his boot. He has evidently sprained his ankle.

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From Hassett's next over we beat the highest total ever in England, viz., 887. Two more balls, two more of Joe's drives, and we need four runs for our 900.

This is prodigious.

Off the last ball before the tea interval Verity loosed a fine off drive, and lo! the big nine appeared in the hundreds space.

Don Bradman's ankle is badly swollen. This, of course, spoils our satisfaction in the match. But, equally of course, we had already won, Don or no Don.

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Talking of vast scores, which we're all doing during the tea interval, Mr. Ferguson the scorer, tells us that in 1914 he scored in a match in which an Australian eleven made more than 900 runs in one day!

The match was against Temuka, South Island. J. N. Crawford got 350, 84 of them by sixers; and Victor Trumper got a century, too.

England Declares

And now England have declared, 903 for 7. So my thousand runs has gone west—it certainly hasn't gone south.

By the way, this is what I've been taking about all the summer.

* * *

During our innings of two days and three-quarters there was a Yorkshireman batting all the time.

O'Reilly galloped more than four miles while bowling and took three wickets for 178 runs. Fleetwood did not canter as far, and missed his three hundred runs by two, for his one wicket.

The light roller has been over the pitch. When "Boss" Martin brushed out the holes the dust went up in a cloud of rosy smoke, as though the turf were on fire.

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Jack Badcock and Billy Brown are now facing Farnes and Bowes in a glaring light. Farnes is bowling full speed from the Pavilion end, to three slips and a backward point.

Bowes, the blonde giant, is fiercely Nordic from Vauxhall. He has two slips and a backward point. He has captured Jack Badcock, caught at short leg, off his third ball. There are no runs on the board.

Pretty Fast

Stanley McCabe, hero of Nottingham, comes in first wicket. He is nearly caught in the slips off Farnes. I advise you, our Kenneth is pretty fast this evening.

Within a few minutes, after a few strokes, Stanley McCabe played his forcing stroke to leg square, off Farnes; and Edrich held a smart catch. Two for 19.

Next we have the nimble-footed Hassett. Billy gives him good advice; and he starts with some natty quick strokes on the leg side.

Records To-day

August 23.

Test match records broken at the Oval to-day, the third day of Hutton versus Australia:

At 659, England beat her previous highest score against Australia (658 at Nottingham this year).

At 711, Hutton reached 336, beat Bradman's individual Australian Test record of 334 (Leeds, 1930).

At 715, Hutton beat the highest individual record in any Test (W. R. Hammond's 336 against New Zealand at Auckland in 1933).

At 730, England passed the highest score ever made in the England-Australia series (Australia's 729 for 6, Lord's, 1930).

At 742, Hutton and Hardstaff, with a stand of 187, beat the England sixth wicket record, held by W. R. Hammond and Ames (Lord's, this year).

At 850, England reached the highest total ever made in any Test 849 by England v. West Indies, 1930).

At 888 the previous highest total in a first-class match in England was beaten (887 by Yorkshire against Warwickshire in 1896). Highest total in any first-class match is 1107 by Victoria against New South Wales at Melbourne.

Hassett is away with brilliant strokes to the on boundary off Farnes; he just shifts hit neat feet and flashes a short turn of the wrists and the ball is gone past overtaking. A very game fellow this, with an eye rivalling the eye of Don Bradman. I do like the way these young Australians stand up and swing their hips into their strokes. No reaching and stabbing.

Edrich relieves Farnes, who must be kept fresh. Our little Larwood has lots of speed, but not the height to make the ball lift. William Bowes is still lolling up and swinging when 50 runs is registered.

The wicket is still untarnished. Nothing for the bowler to aim at except variation of pace and accuracy.

Of the first 50 runs Hassett claims 27 and Brown 11. Both are playing well. Of the two I would sooner see Brown out; he is less likely to commit an error.

Arthur Wood is smart behind the wicket; the fielding is keen.

A Splendid 42

Six more runs and Hedley Verity appears in place of Bowes and enlarges a full pitch. Probably his one and only.

So out goes one of the gamest and brightest batsmen in the game. A splendid 42.

We now see S. G. Barnes, of whom many big words are spoken; and I must say he has the looks of a young champion.

Kenneth Farnes returns to the mill, and Billy Brown patiently essays to tame his vigour. Queensland Billy feels he has a long row to hoe.

Hassett is going. Gatling guns; strokes in all directions; severe on Edrich. In two twos he will notch his half century unless—unless Compton holds this high catch at long leg off Edrich. He has it.

But Barnes is a traveller and hurries up the figures. He has jostled up the hundred and overtaken Brown. In fact, he bodes mischief.

For the last overs Bowes is recalled; he has bowled well and given no runs away. Meditative and deliberate, he is none the less hostile. One expects wickets from him.

A notable day in the history of cricket. And in closing one should remark that throughout their long and trying task no single Australian bowler, no single fielder, showed the least sign of wilting.

When stumps were drawn at the conclusion of to-day's play, Australia had lost three wickets for 117 runs in reply to England's mammoth total of 903 for 7 wickets dec.—Copyright.



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ARMY HOCKEY TEAM FOR MALAYA

AMES GETS 78 MORE SHOCKS AGAINST AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

Folkestone, To-day.
W. J. O'Reilly, the Australian Test bowler, secured his 100th wicket of the tour yesterday when playing against Sir Pelham Warner's XI here, the Australians being 371 runs in the lead at the close of play.

The Tourists batted first and scored 390 of which Waite contributed 60, Todd taking 4 for 97.

Ames, the England and Kent wicket-keeper batsman, scored 78 out of the England XI's total of 223, Ward taking 7 for 112. The Australians had lost five wickets for 204 runs when stumps were drawn.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, were: Australians: 390 (Waite 60; Todd 4 for 97) and 204 for 5 (McCabe 91). Sir Pelham Warner's XI: 223 (Ames 78; F. Ward 7 for 112, W. J. O'Reilly 1 for 54).

London, To-day.
English football continues to be productive of remarkable upsets. Everton's fine form hardly warranted expectations of a 3-0 victory over Aston Villa at Villa Park, while Chelsea's win at Bolton was a big sensation.

Scoring was low, the highest total being three goals.

The following are the results of games played yesterday:

FIRST DIVISION			
Aston Villa	0	Everton	3
Bolton	0	Chelsea	2
Preston	2	Charlton	0
Stoke	1	Leeds	1
SECOND DIVISION			
Burnley	2	Fulham	0
Coventry	1	Luton	0
Millwall	0	Bury	0
Swansea	1	Chesterfield	1

PEN SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE PLAYERS

HONG KONG Area (Army) hockey team to tour Malaya have had several trial games to date, having lost two friendly games to the Kumaon Rifles by 2-1 and 4-0.

The team will leave the Colony on September 12 and will play four or probably five matches in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur before returning to the Colony on October 4.

The following are pen-sketches of the team:

Sapper Dobson, R.E.

Goalkeeper—A fairly safe goalkeeper, though somewhat inclined to stick to his charge instead of sallying forth to stop a possible shot at goal.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Cardiff 2 Walsall 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barnsley 2 Rotherham 0
Barrow 3 Hull 1
Bradford C. 1 Chester 0
Halifax 3 Stockport 3
Oldham 2 Accrington 0
Crewe 1 Wrexham 0

—Reuter.



Private Stickley, Middlesex Regt. Right-Back—A safe and steady defender, never erratic, and possessing a fine sense of anticipation. He has a good clean hit and combines well with the rest of the defence. He played Interport for the Colony against Macau.

Lt. G. J. G. Douglas, R.E.

Left-Back—Not as safe as his partner, but a hard worker, who has a good clean hit and a fair sense of anticipation. He is combining well with his partner and covers an amazing amount of ground. He is managing the team during the tour.

L/Cpl. Wetton, R.E.

Right-Half—A very hard worker, good spoiler, and is useful with his stick, being excellent in his clearances with the reverse stick. He should make the team at right-half.

Sgt. Land, R.E.

Centre-half—Probable choice for this position, and also in line for Colony representative honours. He is a great constructive player and is one man who makes it appear no offence to play hockey with one hand, having extraordinary reach and strength of wrist. He is a British field and track athlete, having represented Great Britain against European countries in the Javelin Throw and High Jump. He was holder of British Native high-jump record and is still holder of the Army high-jump, Javelin and Discus records.

Pte. Gorman, Middlesex Regt.

Centre-half—Probable reserve to Land.

L/Cpl. A. F. Austen, R.C. of S.

Left-half—He has been playing hockey for some time in the Colony and is a strong contender for the left-half position. He is constructive, has a keen sense of judgment in distribution and, above all, is very unselfish.

Lieut. J. D. Holmes, Kumaon Rifles.

Right-winger—He should be a reserve, is not up to Army representative standard, and has little sense of distribution at the right moment.

Lt. L. C. Beadnell, Middlesex Regt.

Inside-right—He has very efficient stick-work, is a very thrustful forward, who has good understanding and who is always ready to relieve pressure when his intermediate line is hard pressed. He has played Rugby as a centre-three-quarter for the Army representative team in the Triangular Tournament. He is shortly leaving for England.

Cpl. Hitchcock, Royal Scots.

Centre-forward—He is an exceptionally brilliant leader of the attack, and is what one might call a snap opportunist. Always ready with his stick, he is deadly in the circle.

Lt. Hook, R.A.

Inside-left—He is a boon to a hard-worked defence. He believes in "W" formation play and is always ready to lend a hand in defence, and yet creates brilliant openings in and near the circle. Being exceptionally fit, he will probably play in all matches. He is also in line for Army and Colony representative honours.

Lieut. W. A. Hanwell, R.A.

Outside-left—He showed much more promise in the second practice match, and should find his position at outside-left. He is fast, and keeps his position, an essential point for any winger.

The team will be completed by the inclusion of Lieut. E. J. C. Smith (R.A.), Sergt. Mettam (R.E.) (Umpire) and Drum Major Degnam (R. Scots).

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W. LAWRENCE REGAINS TWO TITLES

RUMJAHN AND CHOA THROUGH

The outstanding feature of yesterday's Hardcourt Tennis Championship ties was the doubles match between Omar Rumjahn and George Choa and Lee Wai-tong and W. C. Hung, which the former pair won in three sets.

Rumjahn was the pick of the four players on view although Choa's volleying was very impressive. In the second set the winners made a series of errors which the opposition took full advantage of, but they recovered sufficiently in the third set to enter the next round.

A. E. P. Guest disposed of Tennis Kwok in straight sets, while Sirdar Rumjahn, last year's runner-up easily beat Peter U.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SINGLES

S. A. Gray beat J. R. Turner 6-3, 6-3.

Wong Fook-nam beat B. Agafuroff 6-2, 6-3.

A. E. P. Guest beat Tennie Kwok 6-3, 6-2.

S. A. Rumjahn beat Peter U 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

O. Rumjahn and G. Choa beat Lee Wai-tong and W. C. Hung 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

Kwong Wah Impressive Against Eastern

SECOND HALF COLLAPSE

In a friendly football game at the Valley yesterday, Eastern beat Kwong Wah by four goals to two and but for the fact that three fresh players were brought into the Eastern team after the interval and that the Kwong Wah team were obviously without practice, would have lost.

Kwong Wah gave a surprisingly good display and outshone Eastern in every department in the initial stages of the game, and it was only in the closing minutes of the match that the pace told, and Kwong Wah's defence collapsed.

Bill Luie, a newcomer from Canada, led the Eastern attack in the first half, but he was too slow for the other forwards and could not make headway against the quick tackling of Cheung Fai-lum and Hau Yong Sang.

Hsu King-Sing the pivot, was the outstanding player in the Eastern side and played a consistently good game throughout.

Hau Ching-to, the Eastern left-winger, was bottled up in the first-half by Hau Yong-sang and it was only in the latter part of the game that he came into the picture. Chan Bing-to, on the right wing, in the second-half, was their most dangerous forward.

Kwong Wah played good football and their combination had the Eastern defence entangled early on the game.

The heading of Henry Young, Wong Wah-kai and Cheong Shui-fai cleared many a dangerous situation while the tackling of this half-back line was very sound.

Wong King-cheung and Leung Ping-kwai were two fast wingers and made ground when in possession. Chin Chi-fan, at centre forward, was very fast and should prove a great danger to most defences, while Cheuk Shek-kam, at inside-left, initiated most

Wins 100 Free Style And 100 Back-Stroke But Lowers No Records

C. SILVA NETTO AND MISS McKELVIE ARE IMPRESSIVE

(By "CRAWL")

A LARGE gathering of spectators saw Wilfred Lawrence, the former holder, regain his 100 yards free-style and 100 yards back-stroke swimming titles in the V.R.C. Pool yesterday evening although the records for both events remained intact.

Much disappointment was caused through the non-appearance of Ng Chun-man, of Chung Shing, who is a top ranking swimmer among the Chinese Clubs, although Chan Wing-kai extended the Colony champion over the first 50 yards.

Another outstanding feature of yesterday's swimming was Miss E. McKelvie's feat in winning her heat of the Ladies' 100 yards free-style handicap in 77 1-5 secs. She could have easily bettered that time but for two bad turns when she must have lost seconds and on yesterday's performance is the only lady swimmer in the Colony at the moment with a possible chance of lowering Mrs. Mead's record for the ladies' 100 yards distance.

C. Silva-Netto swam a very fine race in the V.R.C. 440 Yards Junior Championship and but for a mistake in lowering the rope too soon, might easily have clocked 6 mins. 20 secs. As it was with another 25 yards to go, he was brought to a halt and turned round thinking the race over. He had a big lead over E. M. Marques, however, and was able to complete the distance with ease although he clocked 6 mins. 35 1-5 secs.

The 100 Yards free-style championship of the Colony was the first event on the programme and only Wilfred Lawrence, the former champion, and Chan Wing-kai (Chinese "Y") started. Lawrence got off to a better start than his opponent although both reached the first turn in 12 2-5 secs. Lawrence reached the 50 yard mark in 27 1-5 with Chan only a fraction behind, but the latter made the mistake of giving Lawrence the lead in the third length reserving his energy for a late spurt in the final length which proved unavailing. Lawrence won comfortably but failed by 3-5ths of a second to better his own record for the Championships.

Lawrence's feat in securing the 100 yards back-stroke title on the same evening against three fresh swimmers was a fine one, and he swam his own race, being content to see Rumjahn take an early lead. Rumjahn and Chan Kai-him led Lawrence and Lau Yiu-ting in the third length, but Lawrence was the first to reach the wall and made a fine turn to shoot into a yard lead which he increased as he approached the finish. Rumjahn, in the

of the moves towards goal. Chi Chin-fan (2) and Cheuk Shek-kam scored for Kwong Wah in the first-half, while Au Shi-ngok and Hau Ching-to replied for Eastern. Lo Wing-ko increased Kwong Wah's lead in the second-half, but Lee (2) Suen Kam-suen and Hsu King Sing scored for Eastern.

Kwong Wah.—Lee Kwok-kee; Hau Yung-sang, Chung Fai-lam; Chung Wing, Henry Young, Wong Wah-kai; Lee Bing-kam, Lo Wing-koo, Chin Chi-fan, Cheuk Shek-kam, Wing Kung-chung.

Eastern.—Ng Ching-cheung; Yeun Shue, Kwok Peng-tong; Soong Ling-sing, Hau Cheng-ching, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Suen Kam-shun, Lee Tack-kee, Au She-ngok, Hau Ching-to.

COLONY'S AQUATICS: 2ND. DAY'S EVENTS

The following is the programme for the second day's (to-day's) events in the Colony swimming championships, which will be held in the V.R.C. Pool commencing at 6 p.m. sharp:

1. 100 Yards Breast Stroke. Junior Championship of V.R.C.
2. 800 Yards Free Style. Championship of the Colony.
3. 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap—Boys—Heats.
4. 100 Yards Free Style. Ladies' Championship of the Colony.
5. 220 Yards Free Style. Junior Championship of the V.R.C.
6. Team Race (4 Men x 50 Yards each). Open to the Colony.

meantime, had made a very bad turn at the 75 yard mark and allowed both Chan Kai-him and Lau Yiu-ting to pass him, finishing last. Lawrence's time of 70 1-5 secs. was the slowest time in four seasons.

- Results were:
1. 100 yards free-style championship: W. Lawrence (V.R.C.). Time: 57 4-5 secs.
 2. Chan Wing-kai (Chinese "Y"). Time: 58 1-5 secs.

440 Yards V.R.C. Junior Championship:

1. C. Silva-Netto. Time: 6 mins. 35 1-5 secs.
2. E. M. Marques. Time: 6 mins. 54 2-5 secs.
3. R. G. L. Oliphant.
4. A. B. Roza.

100 Yards backstroke Championship:

1. W. Lawrence (V.R.C.). Time: 70 1-5 secs.
2. Chan Kai-him (C.B.C.). Time: 72 1-5 secs.
3. Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Tsun).
4. A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.).

Women's 100 yards handicap (Qualifiers for Final).—M. Thirwell, D. Hunt; Miss McKelvie, Mrs. McMahon.

Boys' 50 yards handicap (Qualifiers for Final).—N. Thirwell, L. Guterres; L. Viera, J. Gomes; T. Lo, D. Rodrigues; E. Costa, R. Vas.

GERMANY'S ATHLETIC TRIUMPH

Paris, To-day.

Germany won seven titles at the second European Athletic Championship meeting, which was brought to a very successful conclusion yesterday at the Colombes Stadium.

Finland won five titles, Gt. Britain four, Sweden three, Holland two and France and Esthonia one each.

The tit-bit of yesterday's programme was Sidney Wooderson's attempt to break Jack Lovelock's 1,500 Metres Olympic Games and World record of 3 mins. 47 8-10 secs., but a high wind and some bumping prevented him from even breaking the European record held by Szabo, of Hungary and standing at 3 mins. 48 6-10 secs.

Wooderson won the race comfortably, however, in 3 mins. 53 6-10 secs. by five yards, while four yards separated second from third.

In the 10,000 Metres Salminen won by five yards, while 20 yards separated Bevacqua (Italy) from Syring (Germany).

Results were:—1,500 Metres: S. C. Wooderson (Gt. Britain), Mostert (Belgium), L. Bevacqua (Italy) (holder). Time: 3 mins. 53 6-10 secs. Alford (Gt. Britain) was seventh.

10,000 Metres: Salminen (Finland). Time: 30 mins. 52 2-10 secs. (Championship record). Bevacqua (Italy), Syring (Germany).

4 x 100 Metres Relay: Germany. Time: 40 9-10 secs. (Championship record). Sweden, Gt. Britain.

3,000 Metres Steeplechase: Larsson (Sweden). Time: 9 mins. 16 2-10 secs. Throwing-the-Discus: Schroder (Germany). Distance 163 ft. 1 in.

High Jump: Lundquist (Sweden). Height 6 ft. 5 ins.

4 x 400 Metres Relay: Germany. Time: 8 mins. 13 7-10 secs. (Championship record). Gt. Britain, Sweden.

Decathlon: Bexell (Sweden) 7,214 points (Championship record).—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S HARCOURT PROGRAMME

The following is to-day's and tomorrow's programmes in the Hardcourt Tennis Championships:

TO-DAY

Court No. 17—Tsui Wai Pui v K. K. Fung.

No. 18—Tsui Yan Pui- Bick Szeto.

No. 19—I. Agafuroff and J. R. Pengelly v Pang Oi Lam and Mok Fuk In.

TO-MORROW

Court No. 17—S. L. Ma v G. Choa.

No. 18—S. A. Gray or J. R. Turner v W. C. Hung.

No. 19—Lee Wai Tong-v H. D. Rumjahn.

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12.30 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Beatrice Harrison ('Cello').

1.15 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—
Amoresque (Phillips).
Manhattan Holiday (A. Strauss and Dale).
Jack Harris and His Orchestra: Nice Work If You Can Get It (From 'Damsel in Distress').
Foggy Day In London (From 'Damsel in Distress').
Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—
Blossoms On Broadway (From the Film).
Sailing Home.
Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Swing Music—
Swing As It Comes.
Swingitis.
Bert Firman's Quintuplets of Swing.

Fox-Trots—
Old Pal Of Mine.
Roses In December (From 'Life of the Party').
Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.

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1.40 p.m.—Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from The Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Variety including Jean Wiener, Ralph Silvester, Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Moreton and Kaye and Jay Wilbur's Band.

I'm A Learner In Love—Fox-Trot; The Scene Changes—Fox-Trot; Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal refrain by Sam Costa.

Outside An Old Stage Door (Noel-Pelosi-Pattison); So Many Memories (Woods)... Ralph Silvester accompanied by Fred Hartley and his Sextet.

Dinah; After You've Gone; Nobody's Sweetheart; St. Louis Blues; Some Of These Days... Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye (Harry Roy's Famous Pianists on Two Pianos) with Drums by Joe Daniels.

Hungry Women (From 'Whoopie'); Makin' Whoopee! (From the Film)... Eddie Cantor (Comedian) with Orchestra.

Hold Me Tight I'm Falling—Fox-Trot; The Glory Of Love—Fox-Trot... Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocalists.

My Songs From The Shows by Marie Burke. Intro: Bill (Show Boat); When You've fallen in Love (He wanted Adventure); Can't help

lovin' Dat Man (Show Boat); Within My Heart (Song of the Drum); Like a Star in the Sky (Waltzes from Vienna); You Came to me (He Wanted Adventure); For we love you still (Waltzes from Vienna)... Marie Burke (Soprano) with Orchestra.

La Cumparsita, Tango (G. H. M. Rodriguez); Garufa, Tango (Juan Antonio Collazo)... Novelty Piano Duet by Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet.

Empty Saddles (From 'Rhythm on the Range'); I'm An Old Cowhand (From 'Rhythm on the Range')... Bing Crosby with Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

I Love To Whistle—Fox-Trot (From 'Mad About Music'); So Long Sweetheart—Fox-Trot... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Jack Cooper.

Rockin' Chair; Georgia On My Mind; Lazy Day... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins (Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye).

Scientifically, Of Course! (M. Crick—B. Frankau—T. Handley); If You Pretend You're Blue (M. Crick—B. Frankau—T. Handley)... Murgatroyd & Winterbottom with piano accompaniment by Monte Crick.

Let It Be Me (From 'Broadway Hostess')—Fox-Trot... Jay Wilbur and His Band.

Take My Heart—Fox-Trot... Dick McDonough and His Orchestra.

ford Schlüssel at the Piano.
Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Grahms—Joachim); La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy)... Grisha Goluboff (Violin) with Ivor Newton at the Piano.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Alfred Cortot at the Piano. Papillons (Butterflies), Op. 2 (Schumann).

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Science and the Public'. The British Association at Work.

8.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—'The Old Contemptibles'. The Record of the British Expeditionary Force from Mons to Ypres, between August and November, 1914. In Two Parts by Beatrice Brice. Produced by Felix Felton and Val Gielgud.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—Negro Spirituals.

Were You There? (Negro Spiritual arr. Edna Thomas)... Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Piano.

Dere's A Man Goin' Roun' Takin' Names (Brown); Work All De Summer (Coll. by L. Gellert); Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel (Arr. Lawrence Brown)... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Piano accompaniment by Lawrence Brown.

10 p.m.—London Relay—'Looking Westward'. A poster in sound—designed by Cyril Wood. Presenting the West of England from various angles, familiar and unfamiliar; and showing among other things, the Countryside, Dialects, Diversions, Games, Somebodies, Weather, of Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucestershire, Somerset and Wiltshire. Music of Songs composed by Geoffrey Wright. Produced by Cyril Wood.

10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Quickstep—Around And Round The Old Bandstand... Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—And Then Some; China Seas... Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Rose Marie (From 'Rose Marie'); Indian Love Call (From 'Rose Marie')... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Tango—The Tango Of My Heart... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Saddle Your Blues To A Wild Mustang; Poor Little Angeline... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal refrain.

Fox-Trots—Sing Me A Swing Song; A Little Bit Later on... Chick Webb and His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

11 p.m.—Close down.



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Dbl. 2C Dbl. 3C
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

East's opening notrump, although minimum, was sound. West, with no possibility of game in sight, naturally passed. North might now well have reopened with two clubs, but chose instead to double, hoping to gather in a penalty if his partner held a good hand. He overlooked completely the fact that his partner might be weak and thus forced to take out in a major suit for which he had no support. This likely eventuality occurred, South responding with two hearts. West promptly pounced on two hearts, and North and South then started rescuing each other, the final contract being three diamonds doubled.

West made a fine opening, his singleton Jack of diamonds. Declarer foolishly covered, whereupon East drew all the trumps. Declarer finally wound up going down five tricks. What a loss for North and South! Defending against a completely harmless one-notrump bid they had taken a 900-point penalty.

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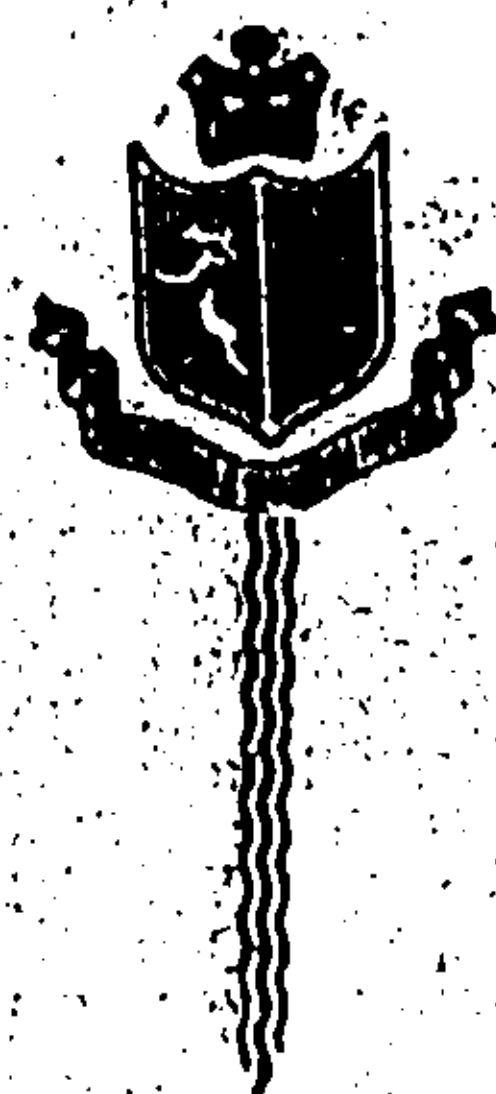
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POLAND'S ALLEGED OFFER TO RUMANIA

London, To-day.

A sensational statement appearing in yesterday's "Daily Express" to the effect that the Polish Government has informed the Rumanian Government that should Rumania refuse to permit the passage of Soviet troops through the corridor strip, separating Czechoslovakia from Soviet-Russia, Poland would guarantee to assist Rumania should it be attacked for this reason, has aroused more than usual comment in political circles here.

Such a step would be in keeping with the Polish policy of establishing a neutral bloc separating the Soviet Union and Germany.

The "Sunday Times" reports, however, that Rumania has already granted Soviet-Union permission to send military planes across her territory in case of war.

Should the report in the "Daily Express" be correct, it indicates at least that negotiations between Warsaw and Bucharest are still in progress and that there is still the possibility of prevailing upon Rumania to remain strictly neutral should Germany resort to armed in-

KING FAROUK INCIDENT

Cairo, To-day.

Reports circulated regarding the attempt on the life of King Farouk seem to be an exaggeration of the incident which occurred when the King was returning from the swimming championships in Alexandria.

It is officially declared that the King's car passed before the shot was fired.

The alleged assassin, a law student, Jean Asfar, was seized by the crowd and, as it was thought that an attempt had been planned, he was immediately questioned by the State Prosecutor in the presence of several Ministers.

In a communique issued by the Minister of the Interior to the press, it was declared that Asfar had been arrested because he was in possession of a firearm but that nothing further had been proved.

Egyptian papers add that Asfar could not have made an attempt on the King's life because the King could not have been seen from the spot where the alleged assassin was standing at the moment the shot was fired.—Trans-Ocean.

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The view is expressed here that one of the most important weeks in 1938 began yesterday when all eyes were turned to the Nuremberg Rally, where numerous French newspaper correspondents have been sent.

French papers are of the opinion that the Czechoslovak problem will stand in the limelight at the convention and are, therefore, eagerly awaiting the Fuehrer's first pronouncement to-day when it is anticipated that Hitler will deal exhaustively with foreign and political questions and particularly with the Czech problem. Yesterday's papers comment at length on the Franco-American demonstration at the mouth of the River Gironde and attribute great importance to this in the present European situation, expressing great satisfaction at the avowals of friendship between the French and American nations.

AMERICAN ATTITUDE

"Figaro" states that the American public would certainly not be keen on a European conflict of a political nature and that it is not interested in the nationalities problem, the question of a balance of power or problems of a political regime when it is a question of Europe.

But, continues the paper, another point seems to be just as sure, namely, that American public opinion will sooner or later "catch fire" all of sudden if war breaks out involving religious liberty or a racial problem.—Trans-Ocean.

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